



THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 14

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, January 30, 1930

No. 41

Specials for Week End

Only
10
Crates
at
\$2.25



Only
10
Wrapped
Grimes
\$2.50

Men's Winter Caps, regular \$2.25, for . . . \$1.75
Men's Heavy Sox, regular 85c, for55
Men's Winter Underwear, regular \$4.20, for . . . 3.40
Honey in comb25

Our spring shipment of Gingham, Prints, Chints and Dress Goods have arrived

Acadia Produce Co.

QUALITY-ECONOMY-SERVICE

C. W. RIDEOUT

GEO. E. AITKEN

Greater & Greater Value

NEW Ford Body Lines NEW Colors
NEW Smaller Wheels NEW Larger Hub Caps
NEW Rustless Steel, replacing Nickel Plating
NEW Larger Tires NEW Wider Fenders
NEW Larger Bodies NEW Price Values

BUT the Same Proved Mechanical Reliability

ORDER NOW FROM

COOLEY BROS.

Telephone
10



CHINOOK
ALTA.

Mixed Bonspiel Started Wednesday at 10 A.M.

Chinook's mixed bonspiel is away with a bang. This is the only 'spiel ever known with a prize for every player. Thirteen rinks are entered with four prizes in three competitions and a grand aggregate for the rink winning the least number of games, making the thirteenth prize.

The draw for the grand challenge competition follows:

Dawson vs Morrison
Chapman vs Hurley
Jacques vs Peterson

Smith vs Robinson
N. fl vs Lee
Todd vs Vanhook
Milligan, bye

The prizes for the various competitions follow:

Grand challenge—1st, desk watches; 2nd, neck scarfs; 3rd, playing cards and cases; 4th, flash lights.

Merchants—1st, sweaters; 2nd, slippers; 3rd, neckties; 4th, socks.

Alberta championship—1st, cigarette lighters; 2nd, thermometers; 3rd, pocket knives; 4th, boxes stationery.

Grand aggregate—Gold fishes and bowls.

WHITE FISH
in 50-Lb Lots at
13c per Lb

Home Rendered Lard
at 18c per Lb

CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

The Acadia Hotel

Caters to the Farmers'
Patronage

J. G. CONNELL, Manager

CHINOOK

Concert & Dance were Both Well Patronized

The Scotch concert and dance, under the auspices of the Agricultural Society, held in the school hall on Friday evening, was, as advertised, the big social event of the season.

This is an annual affair and in previous years held on Burns Night, but as this came on Saturday it was held the night before.

The program was well seasoned with Scotch (not the liquor kind) and was very appropriate of the occasion.

W. A. Todd made a capable chairman, and in his opening remarks told something of Burns and his works.

The first number on the program was a musical trio—Messrs. Youell (piano), Nordin (saxophone) and Jacques (traps) playing several Scotch airs. Then followed a quartet of boys, singing "The Bonnie Bonnie Heather". A duet, with Marjorie Lee on the piano and Ted Norden on the saxophone, the next number. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hutchinson, favored with two songs, "Huntingtower" and "Loch Lomond". Then Crissie Coutts gave two Scotch recitations. The next number was an operetta, "The Painted Doll", presented by Mrs. W. A. Hurley. This was the second appearance before a Chinook audience and was as much appreciated as before. Then came a comic song by a Mr. McCallum, shortly out from Scotland. He received a hearty encore but refused to return.

At this juncture, N. F. Marcy, the speaker of the evening, paid tribute to "The Immortal Bard", telling something of his life and his writings. His remarks were interspersed with timely stories, which brought forth much laughter. Mr. Marcy did justice to his subject.

Then came a solo by Norman Jacques, assisted by Maxine Hurley and Gerald Jacques. Then came Lyle Milligan with a recitation, "A Sale of Bachelors". Mrs. C. W. Rideout came next with two solos, accompanying herself on a mandolin. "The Dance of the Paper Dolls" came next. This was presented by Mrs. W. A. Hurley. Charlie Brown then favored with two solos, "A Wee Hoos Among the Heather" and "Just a Wee Doch and Doris". The last number, just before "God Save the King", was Scotch selections by the musical trio, Messrs. Youell, Norden and Jacques.

Mrs. E. Jacques was the accompanist.

Bert Currie's name appeared on the program, but he was unable to be present. During the dance he delighted the audience with step dances.

In his concluding remarks Chairman Todd thanked all those who took part in the program, saying the committee were grateful to Mrs. W. A. Hurley and Mrs. E. E. Jacques, who had been liberal with their time and talent in training the children. He also thanked the people for their patronage.

The concert was well attended, likewise the dance, and the committee in charge, at this time, extend thanks for the good support given.

The Ladies' Aid served lunch at midnight and was well patronized. Several dollars were added to their bank account.

Kindly pay your subscription to The Advance.

Tuxis Boys Entertain Their Dads to Banquet

The members of the Comets Tuxis Square were hosts to their dads at a father and son banquet, held in The Acadia Hotel dining room on Monday evening, where a sumptuous supper was provided and served by the mothers. Rev. J. D. Woollatt was the toastmaster, and in his remarks stressed the value of boys' work.

The following program was given:

Toast to "The Dads", by Lyle Begon. Responded to by C. W. Rideout.

Vote of thanks to the mothers, Ray Trogen.

"The Meaning of Tuxis", E. Evans.

Stories of the Tuxis emblem, Robert Stout, Harmon Vanhook, Ernest Gilbertson, John Howton.

"The Tuxis Program", Vincent Rideout.

"The Tuxis Parliament", George Connell.

Rev. Woollatt gave the closing remarks, and the singing of "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows" ended an enjoyable evening.

Elizabeth Hawkins Eileitson

Died, on Sunday, at the Hanna Hospital, Elizabeth, wife of Hawkins Eileitson, of Craigmyle, aged 37 years.

Mrs. Eileitson underwent an operation last Tuesday, and was apparently doing well, but on Saturday suffered a relapse, and died at 4 o'clock Sunday morning. Mrs. Eileitson came to Alberta from Nova Scotia, and taught school for several years prior to her marriage. She leaves to mourn her loss her sorrowing husband and one little son, Fred, aged 10; also her father and mother, two brothers, Tom and Douglas, all in Nova Scotia, and one sister, Mrs. H. H. Dunster, of Chinook. Also a large circle of friends, who will sincerely sympathize with the bereaved family. Interment was at Craigmyle on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.—Hanna Herald.

Advertise in The Advance.

Some Good Buys

At this time we are offering bargains in Groceries. Lists have been mailed to you. If you do not get yours, ask for one. They contain big values.

Tea 49c Lb Coffee 45c Lb

Try them once and you'll always use them.

Tweeds A few ends suitable for skirts or dresses. \$1.00 values are selling for 75c a yard. See them before they are gone.

HURLEY'S

Just Arrived

another
fresh stock
of

**A and B Radio
Batteries**

Banner Hardware

Chinook, Alta.

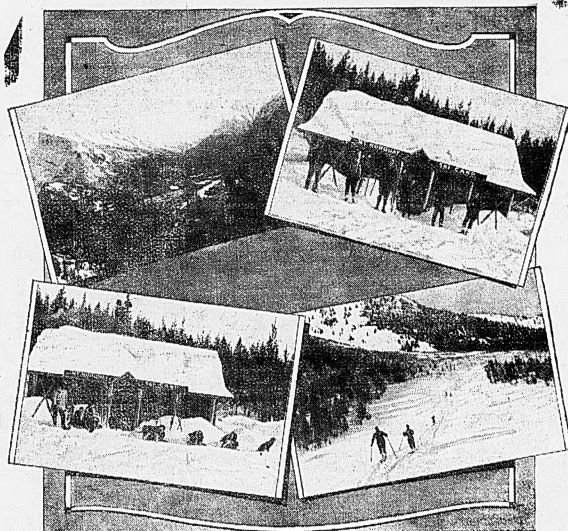
Big Farming in Washington

Not all the large acreage farms are to be found in South Dakota, but the boys from South Dakota are usually the fellows who are ruining the large farms. This week the Gibben Bros. received an article from the Spokane (Washington) Spokesman Review telling of a large farm their nephew, John G. Peyton, recently purchased. Mr. Peyton has been farming 3000 acres near Sprague, Wash., part of which he rented, doing the work with a 60-hp caterpillar tractor seeding more than 100 acres per day. The new deal made was the purchase of

the J. W. Fry farm, near Davenport, Wash., consisting of 1756 acres at a consideration of \$114,150, trading in a part of the Sprague farm and paying \$51,000 cash. Mr. Peyton now has 3616 acres of land under cultivation, mostly to wheat, and the article tells how he started seeding last week with two 10-hour shifts with two hours between shifts for oiling and tightening the machine. The big tractor pulls three 10-foot drills and 30 feet of harrow.

Mr. Peyton is a bachelor and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. R. Peyton, of Chinook. When not on the farm he makes his home with his mother, Mrs. P. J. Peyton, of Spokane, Wash.

All Set for Banff Winter Carnival



A Paradise for skiers is a fair description of the country around Banff at this time of year, and the dates for the Winter Carnival at that resort have been set with a view to getting the best possible weather results. February 1-8 all eyes will be turned to this beautiful mountain resort. Wonderful scenery and perfect runs are to be found in every direction and there is a special attraction for skiers in the ski run near the camp.

710,000 more

Our increase in sales in 1929 over 1928 shows that there were over seven hundred and ten thousand additional SALADA users last year.

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Forward, Canada!

Lying latent in the nature of almost every individual there is one human characteristic which comes to full bloom in times of excitement, emergency, or undue stress. It is the tendency to indulge in exaggeration. A crowd assembled for some particular reason and the average person estimates the number at two or three times its actual size, or an accident occurs and the report is immediately circulated that the toll of the dead and injured is many times greater than the reality.

So, too, when times are good the impression becomes general that they are better than is really the case, and a "boom" is created, speculation is indulged in far beyond what the circumstances warrant, and the end is ultimate loss, and in some cases disaster. Here in the West Indians in any year may point to a fairly large and satisfactory crop yield, and the inevitable tendency is to make estimates of the yield far in excess of what the harvest reveals.

Turning to the other side of the picture, and the same thing will be found to be true. A slump occurs in business, the returns of the crop season are below the average, a degree of unemployment exists, and almost immediately the human tendency to exaggerate comes into play, and everything is painted in much more somber colors than there is any justification for so doing.

This tendency to undue exaggeration is in evidence in Western Canada today to the detriment of the whole country, and to every person resident therein. Recognizing the fact that the crop of 1929 was disappointing and below the average of many years, coupled with the further fact that the burden of the loss has to be borne by certain sections of the country which harvested little or no grain, the impression is created of a practically total crop failure, and that the country is no good. Such exaggeration ignores the splendid returns of former years, and takes no cognizance of the fact that, taken on the whole, and year after year, Western Canada has been forging steadily ahead. One swallow does not make a summer, nor does one crop shortage, or even failure, condemn a country or provide substantial ground for discouragement and depression, any more than one bumper crop establishes the fertility of any section or justifies a "boom" and extravagant expenditure.

At this time the people of Western Canada, in city and country alike, may well give consideration to, and base their actions upon, the average conditions. If the grain crop was smaller than usual in 1929, in 1928 it was so big that it shattered all records; if the 1929 grain crop fell below the average, dairy production, in Saskatchewan, for example, increased by three and one half million pounds, a 30 per cent. increase over 1928. The figures of building construction in the West, last year, established new high records; employment was maintained at a high ratio throughout the first nine or ten months of the year, and the present slump is only seasonal and temporary, with prospects for 1930 just as bright as they were in 1929.

Let us remember that if the export of agricultural products by Canada fell off in the last half of 1929, the grain is still in Canada to be transported by our railways and sold by our people, and the results will be reflected in the business activity of 1930. Let us be encouraged by the fact that the greatest of our great Western enterprises, the Wheat Pool, has successfully contended with a set of the most difficult circumstances. It has been put to the test, but with the united support of all Canada's banking institutions and business and commercial interests generally, it is now quite evident that it is winning out in its great fight to protect the interests of Canada's great army of producers.

It is impossible in this world for any person, country, or corporation, to forever move forward, onward and upward. It is inevitable that periods of recession must interrupt such steady progress. The stock market cannot forever go on climbing higher and higher; it must take a drop some time. If the pendulum swings too far one way, it must swing back again because an equilibrium must be maintained. We cannot always live on the rarified heights; it becomes necessary at times to descend into the quiet and repose of the valleys.

The position of Canada, and of all Canadian industry, agricultural, manufacturing, commercial, is essentially sound and strong; stronger than that of almost any other country in the world. There is no justification for any depression, because no cause exists for it. To the extent that it is prevalent with some people it is largely a mental condition. Reverses have been suffered by some people in Canada as in other lands, and occasions arise in the life of every one when they meet with a reverse. But a reverse is not defeat. Courageously faced it can be turned to victory.

Putting Radio To Test

Soviet Radio Station Converses With Byrd's South Polar Party

Over 12,420 miles of sea and land—the northernmost and southernmost outposts of civilization—conversed recently by radio.

The Soviet radio station in Franz Joseph Land, compared weather with Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd's south polar party.

The Soviets described an Arctic dawn, and the Americans replied with a description of an Antarctic night-fall.

Byrd asked the Russians concerning progress of the search for Capt. Carl Den Elselon, American aviator-explorer, lost in the Alaskan Arctic since Nov. 9.

A fly no bigger than a bee has been recorded to do 815 miles per hour.

Corns
Quick
Relief!
PUTNAM'S
Corn Extractor

W. N. U. 1822

Heavy Charge On Industry

Fires Are Costing Canada Almost One Hundred Million Annually

\$100,000,000 annually, according to a statement issued by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in an effort to introduce to chambers and boards throughout the country a composition designed to lower this heavy charge on industry.

Business bodies have been classified into four sections determined by population, and a shield will be awarded by the chamber in each section for the organization showing the greatest reduction in fire loss, the most educational activity along fire prevention lines, and the most permanent structural and protective improvements.

Origin Of Old Superstition

According to a writer in the London "Sunday Times," the superstition that it is unlucky to open an umbrella in the house has its origin in Catholic times, when the priest carried the victim to the dying person under a small canopy in the form of an umbrella, as is still done in Catholic countries today. Therefore the open umbrella in the house became associated with the idea of a death.

Check Falling Hair with Milnards.

Vacuum-Cleaners Are Valuable In Mining

Big Aid In Removing Coal Dust and Collecting It For Fuel

Can you imagine a vacuum-cleaner being any use in a coal mine? Housewives may scoff at the idea, but mining experts don't. They have discovered that vacuum-cleaners are a big aid in removing the coal-dust which settles everywhere in a mine, and collecting it for use as fuel. Coal-dust is frequently the cause of very serious explosions in mines, and it has been proved that even in quantities so small as one-fifth of an ounce to each cubic foot of space, it may produce an explosion. And the effects of an explosion of this kind are far-reaching—they are often at their worst 500 to 800 feet from the place where the trouble started. Various methods have been tried to prevent coal-dust explosions, one of the most widely used being spreading stone dust and sand on the floors of workings.

THIN-BLOODED PEOPLE ALWAYS FEEL COLD

To Withstand the Rigors Of Winter the Blood Must Be Rich and Pure

Thin-blooded people easily become discouraged. They lose strength; grip, influenza and ordinary winter colds seize them and they find it exceedingly hard to shake off any of these troubles. They feel chilly all the time; their nervous system becomes a wreck; they cannot sleep and life becomes a burden.

To overcome this deplorable state of health good blood is essential. This good blood gives warmth to the body; strength to the nerves and does much to either prevent colds and grip or to banish their dreaded after-effects. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the perfect blood builder—they never fail to make new, rich, red blood. They are the ideal tonic for winter use. Concerning their use Miss Kate L. Grant, Merlon, Ont., writes:—"I was very much run down but found health and strength through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills after other medicines had failed to help me. Two years ago I felt tired all the time; had no appetite; was nervous and cold all the time. Nothing I took seemed to do me any good till I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After a short treatment with them the draggy feeling left me; my appetite improved; my blood became warmer and my strength gradually increased. This encouraged me to continue the use of the Pills and now I am feeling better than I have done for years."

California Lambs Eat Raisins At the University of California there have been held some lamb fattening tests carried out with raisins and other fodders. They show that lambs readily absorb a material weight of reject raisins or raisin pulp with other diet, and that the feed is very nearly as fattening as whole barley and lucerne hay mixed.

Persian Balm—the one toilet requisite for the dainty woman. Delightful to use. Leaves no stickiness. Swiftly absorbed by the tissues. Delicately fragrant. Imparts a velvety loveliness to the complexion. Tones up the skin, soothes and banishes all unpleasant roughness or chafing caused by wind and other weather conditions. Makes hands soft and white. Creates an elusive, essentially feminine glow. Persian Balm is indispensable to women of refinement.

Years ago good sleighing for Christmas week meant good business for the merchants. Nowadays if the cars can't run, the merchant is out of luck.

Optimist: "Cheer up, old man. Things aren't as bad as they seem to be."

Pessimist: "No, but they seem to be."

Smothering Spells

Couldn't Walk Far Gassed For Breath

Mrs. T. W. Roth, Kelowna, B.C., writes:—"For over a year I was troubled with smothering spells, and it was impossible for me to walk, even a short distance, on account of having to gasp for breath."

"A friend told me to try

MILBURN'S HEART NERVE PILLS

which I did, and in a short time I felt much better.

"I can now recommend them to all who are troubled with heart and lung troubles, or who are troubled with indigestion, or who are troubled with nervousness, or who are troubled with any of the above conditions."

The area of the world which boasts the least illiteracy is western Europe.

Milnards—The Great White Lintment.

REMEMBER YOUR OWN CHILDHOOD

Give Cod-Liver Oil The Pleasant Way

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Air Must Be Charted

Pilots Should Know Exact Location Of High Mountain Peaks

Tragic was the fate of the two British airmen who crashed into the side of a mountain in Northern Africa and were killed, while attempting to make a non-stop flight from England to Capetown. It is a reminder that mountains are a greater danger to airmen than rocks are to seamen.

The seas have been so travelled that almost every rock in existence is known, and in some way marked by signs at night. Except for what earthquakes may do by changing the configuration of the bed of the ocean, there is probably no voyage that any ship can make without being fully prepared to avoid submerged rocks.

The air routes will have to be marked out in the same way. This is not the first time that aviators have come to grief through hitting a mountain.

The route to South Africa is across varied terrain. These airmen may have been flying thousands of feet high and felt they were quite safe, forgetful of the peaks which rear their heads far into the clouds.

Long distance passenger planes are to increase rapidly, and the pilots will have to be provided with charts which will show them how high they must fly along the routes in order to avoid hitting a mountain.

Record Of Flying Clubs

Canada's Airmen Had 15,400 Flying Hours Last Year

Members of Canada's 23 light aeroplane clubs flew 15,400 hours during 1929, figures released by the civil aviation branch of the Department of National Defence show. This flying time is equivalent to 1 232,000 miles and is nearly twice that flown in 1922. Total membership of the clubs is 5,092. At the end of the year there were 396 solo fliers, while 165 private pilots and 68 commercial pilots had graduated from the student ranks of the clubs.

In all infantile complaints that are the result of the deprivations of worms in the stomach and intestines Miller's Worm Powders will be found an effective remedy. They attack the cause of these troubles, and by expelling the worms from the organs insure an orderly working of the system, without which the child cannot maintain its strength or thrive. The powders mean health and improvement.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

SALMON CHARTREUSE

2 tablespoons gelatine.
1/4 cup cold water.
1 tablespoon chopped carrot.
1 tablespoon chopped onion.
1 bay leaf.
2 tablespoons choppel celery.
2 cups water.
Salt 1 lemon.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
Few grains cayenne.
Boiled or canned salmon.
Lettuce; lemon slices.
Mayonnaise.

Soften gelatine in 1/2 cup cold water. Bring carrot, onion, bay leaf and celery to the boiling point in 2 cups water and boil 4 minutes. Add softened gelatine, strain, add lemon juice, salt and cayenne. Put a layer of jelly in bottom of a mold that has been dipped in cold water. When firm cover with salmon and pour over remaining portion of gelatine mixture. When stiffened unmold on bed of lettuce, garnish with lemon slices and serve with mayonnaise.

APRICOT WHIP DESSERT

1 package lemon junket.
1 pint milk.
1/4 cup stewed apricots.
4 teaspoons sugar.
2 egg whites.

Make junket according to directions on package. Beat the egg whites until stiff, add the apricots, which have been put through a sieve, and mix thoroughly. Pile on top of junket when ready to serve.

The area of the world which boasts the least illiteracy is western Europe.

Use Ancient Method To Heat Cathedral

System Used In Roman Baths Duplicated In Great Liverpool Edifice

A system of heating similar to that used by the Romans in their sumptuous bath houses has been adopted for use in Liverpool cathedral, which, when completed will be one of the largest and most magnificent in the world, remarks Mr. Barry Watson, B.Sc., C.E., M.E., writing on "Heating the House," in the latest issue of Canadian Homes and Gardens.

"One of the earliest means used for the distribution of heat to points remote from its source, was that invented by the ancient Romans for many of their bath houses," he says; "This was the distribution of hot gases from the fire through underfloor ducts in the building, and it is a significant fact that this same system has just been installed in Liverpool cathedral with the difference that clean air heated by steam coils, instead of smoke and hot gases from the fire, passes beneath the stone flooring. In such a system the air of the building is heated by contact with the warm flooring, and upon expanding, due to heat it becomes lighter than the cooler air above and, therefore, heated gently toward the top of the building, while the heavier cool air falls to the floor, to be heated in its turn."

"This movement of the air is a simple example of gravity circulation, which in the principal upon which nearly all residential heating systems operate."

Help For Asthma. Neglect gives asthma a great advantage. The trouble, once it has secured a foothold, fastens its grip on the bronchial passage tenaciously. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is daily benefiting cases of asthma of long standing. Years of suffering, however, might have been prevented had the remedy been used when the trouble was in its first stages. Do not neglect asthma, but use this preparation at once.

Award For B.C. Astronomer

Gold Medal Won By Director Of Dominion Observatory, At Victoria

The gold medal of the Royal Astronomical Society has been awarded to Dr. J. S. Plaskett, director of the Dominion Astro-Physical Observatory, at Victoria, B.C., it has been announced. Dr. Plaskett earned this high award for valuable observations of stellar radial velocities and important conclusions derived from these observations. The Victoria scientist has accepted the Society's invitation to hold the post of George Darwin, Lecturer for 1930, in England.

The formation of large hallstones begins at heights estimated at between 15,000 and 40,000 feet above the ground.

The river systems of the earth are estimated to carry to the ocean each year about 6,500 cubic miles of water.

The lowest point for thousands of miles of the Andes is 10,000 feet above the sea.

Needless Pain!

People are often too patient with pain. Suffering when there is no need to suffer. Shopping with a head that throbs. Working through their aches all over. And Aspirin would bring them immediate relief!

The best time to take Aspirin is the very moment you first feel the pain. Why postpone relief until the pain has reached its height? Why hesitate to take anything so harmless?

Read the proven directions for checking colds, easing a sore throat; relieving headaches and the pains of neuritis, neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

You can always count on its quick comfort. But if pain is of frequent recurrence see a doctor as to its cause.

ASPIRIN

TRADE MARK REGD.

ASPIRIN

TRADE MARK REGD.

New Nipawin Bridge Will Provide Gateway To Rich Area In Northern Saskatchewan

Faith in Canada's northern areas of resource becomes reality in the Canadian Pacific bridge now nearing completion at Nipawin, Saskatchewan. Designed to take the heaviest locomotives likely to be built, this magnificent structure, a little more than 1,907 feet long, spans the Saskatchewan River, at a point leading from the more definitely agricultural section into timber and mining districts of recognized magnitude. It will afford ready access to still unexplored farm lands and direct transportation possibilities for those who will explore and develop mineral expanses rich in promise. The end of the year saw it finished.

Among the major operations of the Canadian Pacific Railway for the year 1929, the Nipawin Bridge, begun in October, 1923, is one of the exceptionally large steel structures in the west. In symmetrical spans it connects north and south banks of the Saskatchewan at about 150 feet above water level of the river. It provides not only rail-road transit calculated for 60,000 pounds axle load on the engine drivers, but is made in double-deck fashion with a steep foot highway for vehicular traffic on the lower chords, designed for fifteen ton loading.

This steel roadway, built on a cross-sectioned understructure with a two inch untreated wearing surface, will carry the Saskatchewan Government's provincial highway across the river. Legitimate forces co-operated with the railway company in relieving a situation which naturally proved a hindrance to agricultural development. Hitherto a ferry was required to convey travellers and vehicles across, a mode of travel full of difficulty by reason of the steep descents to the water level on both banks, a particularly serious condition in winter. At each end there is a trestle approach connecting the bridge roadway with the usual highway to the river. What this connecting link will mean in agriculture settlement and progress can scarcely be computed.

T. C. Macnabb, Engineer of Construction, describes this project of Canadian Pacific bridge achievements in the west as of deck rivetted truss design with spans 280 feet long. The deck plate girders at the north approach are supported on steel towers each carried on low concrete pedestals. The abutments are of concrete and the four centre spans consist of deck trusses carried on reinforced concrete piers. The three centre piers are 130 feet high from the bottom of the footings and those connecting the outer spans are 120 feet.

Engineering skill of a high order has come into play in the construction of the Nipawin bridge. Mr. Macnabb explains that owing to the depth of the water in the turbulent and shifting Saskatchewan channel, vertical supports from the river bed were impracticable. The great 280 foot spans were built out by derrick cranes from each pier and were added to till the steel stretched horizontally and reached the supporting span at the end of the truss. More than 200,000 rivets have been driven by the air hammers in the field to take care of the eight and a half million pounds of structural steel required in the making.

The bridge has been built by assistant engineer H. D. Brydon-Jack, whose wife, an artist of ability, has painted it with its romantic environs so skillfully that she has produced an art subject of much beauty which is now on display in the Royal Art Gallery at Montreal.

Up where the Saskatchewan waters begin to slough their dun color and take on the blue of mountain streams, this fine structure becomes part of a landscape typical of the vigorous North-West.

When the project was first mooted, D. C. Coleman, vice-president of the Company's Western Lines, referred to this railroad-roadway as one of the finest structures of its kind—a main

gateway to the North, and tangible evidence of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's faith in the mineral and agricultural resources of Canada's great middle northern area.

Treated Cello With X-Ray

Destroyed Beetles In Wood and Greatly Improved Tone

A musician who played the cello was worried about his beautiful instrument, which was infected with wood beetle and was gradually losing its tone. Having heard of wonderful cures with X-rays, he took the cello to a London hospital and asked whether anything could be done. The doctors were rather amused at the idea, but it suddenly occurred to one of them that a powerful dose of X-rays might kill the beetle. So the cello was put on the X-ray couch and was given a strong dose of the rays.

The novel treatment had the desired effect, for not only was the beetle killed, but the tone of the instrument was much improved. The happiness about a year ago, and the delighted cellist went to the hospital the last day to tell the doctor of the lasting benefit of the treatment.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



(By Anabelle Worthington)



2689

An opportunity to have a Paris dress at the cost of a few yards of material is within your reach.

Style No. 2689 is exquisite printed transparent velvet in lovely plum colouring, most flattering shade for either blonde or brunette.

The vestee of eggshell faillie silk crepe presents a striking contrast, and interesting lingerie touch. Chic femininity is noted in shoulder and hipline bows of plain velvet.

The wrapped treatment of skirt slenderizes the figure, with swathed movement across front. The cascading effect of gathered flounce at left side of skirt provides lovely fluttering fulness when wearer moves.

The surplice closing bodice makes it suitable for woman of larger figure. The slightly raised waistline is decidedly smart and youthful.

It is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Midnight blue crepe de chine is very fashionable for office or classroom. The bows may be made of self fabric or of matching sheer velvet.

Brick red canton crepe, tobacco brown silk crepe, Lucerne blue sheer velvet, and feather-weight woolen in coppery tones very chic.

Pattern price 25 cents.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Country _____

Phone _____

Post Office _____

W. N. U. 1322

SUPERINTENDENT OF COLONIZATION



R. C. BOSWORTH

Recently appointed Superintendent of Colonization, Department of Immigration and Colonization, Canadian Pacific Railway, with headquarters at Winnipeg. He has charge of the Western Canadian and United States offices of the Department. Joining the Canadian Pacific in 1913, Mr. Bosworth has been actively engaged in colonization work for the Company since that time in Canada and the United States.

Large Metal Shipment

Aluminum Slabs Valued At Over Million and a Half Shipped From Vancouver To Japan

Aluminum slabs and bars to the value of \$1,500,000, originating in the Province of Quebec, have been shipped from Vancouver to Japan. They represent the largest shipment of metal ever to leave the western port—being some 3,000 tons in weight—and it is reported that a second similar shipment will follow shortly. Another outward movement of some importance is that of lead and zinc concentrates from a mine near Field, B.C., to refineries in Japan and the United States. These shipments are likely soon to run from 5,000 to 10,000 tons per month.

Kept To Schedule

"When is the next train out of this burg?"

"Twelve o'clock, sir."

"What? Isn't there one before that?"

"No sir; we never run one before the next."

There are persons who are unable to wear silk without suffering an outbreak of rash whenever fabric comes in contact with the skin.

Many a man who imagines he is a wrestler can't even throw dice.

Indigent Patient Problem

Question Is Discussed By Saskatchewan Medical Council

Efforts to solve what is known as the indigent patient problem, have been commenced by medical men of Saskatchewan. While views of the physicians have not been given, the matter was discussed at the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan medical council.

The medical council spent much time on the problem of the relation of the medical man to the public, particularly in regard to indigent patients. "No scheme has been decided on," Dr. O. E. Rothwell, newly elected president, states. "A conference has been called for interested organizations in the province and we hope to reach a solution."

"The meeting will be held in Regina some time later this month. The United Farmers, municipal officers, medical men and other interested parties, will take part in the conference. The exact date has not been decided."

Dr. Rothwell said that the matter was one of much interest to the medical council in the province and elsewhere in Canada. It is expected that it will provide one of the important discussions at the gathering of the British Medical Association which will be held at Winnipeg during August.

It is expected that a number of Saskatchewan physicians will attend the Winnipeg gathering. The association has met on one or two previous occasions in Canada.

Will Discourage Immigration

No Change Is Made In Quota Of Immigrants From Europe

No change has been made in the quota of colonists to be brought from central European countries in 1930, according to officials of the Department of Immigration and Colonization of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Montreal. The reply was given to the question of the number of Mennonite families coming to Canada this year. A conference between the railway officials and the Department of Immigration, of the Dominion Government, made allowances for a few Mennonite families last September, and since that time no changes have been made.

Teacher—"Why are onions good for us?"

Pupil—"Onions keep us well, because when we eat them no one else comes near enough to give us any germs."

"How did your father know we went out in the car yesterday?"

"Quite simple! You know that stout gentleman we ran over? That was father."

Canada Occupies Foremost Place Among Countries of the World In Systematic Seed Improvement

A Challenge To The West

Western Canada Must Show Superiority Of Our Grain At World's Grain Show

"Mr. Craig, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, points out that the world's grain fair which is to be held in Regina two years hence will put Western Canada on trial as a grain-growing country. The prairie provinces have so persistently invaded Chicago and carried off honors at the International, that they have invited friendly reprisals. Every grain-growing state in the Union, and probably every outstanding grain-producing country in the world, will have exhibits at Regina. Canada's rivals are thus being offered an opportunity to 'carry the war into Africa,' and they have very substantial inducements to do so. If Western Canada can capture the awards at Regina that will be a more convincing demonstration of the superiority of our grain than the honors which have been brought back from Chicago. If our grain is superior to theirs, the prestige of the grain-growing provinces will suffer in corresponding degree. The grain to be shown at Regina will have to be grown during the next two seasons. It is not too early to centre attention upon that event and begin to prepare for it—Edmonton Bulletin.

For Study Of Cancer

Colony Of Mice To Be Kept For Experimental Purposes At Laboratory In Maine

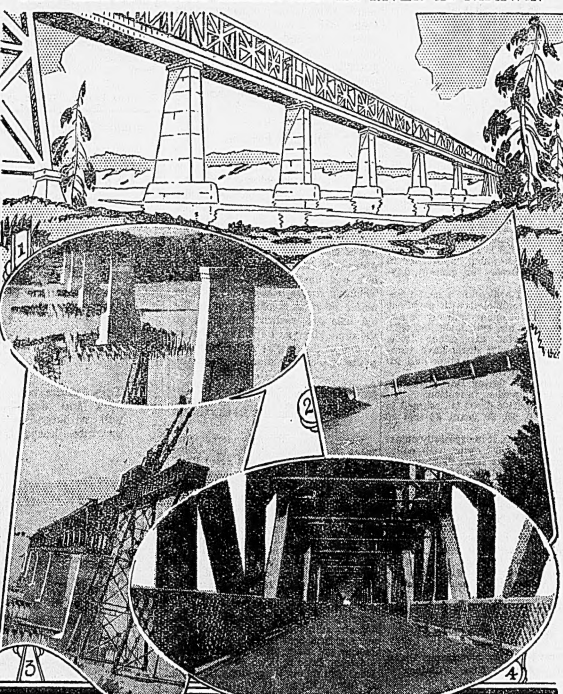
A city of mice—20,000 to 40,000 of them—will ultimately be under the eyes of scientists at the Jackson Memorial Laboratory, at Bar Harbor, Me., for the study of cancer. Clarence C. Little, director of the laboratory, and former president of the University of Maine, and the University of Michigan, has announced.

A complete record of the life history of each of the small rodents will be kept and although no startling or sensational results are expected, Mr. Little and members of the staff hope to learn some things that will aid in the fight against the disease.

It is again predicted that paper suits for men will be added to the paper plates, paper towels, and other cheap and easily replaceable paper articles in general use.

A sheep's age can be told by its teeth.

NEW BRIDGE ACROSS SASKATCHEWAN RIVER AT NIPAWIN



Where the new Nipawin Bridge spans the Saskatchewan it takes on the appearance of the artist's drawing at the top of the picture. Vehicular traffic will be carried in the space between the iron-work, and Canadian Pacific trains will travel on the top. (1) Shows the pilingdrift at work in the year of construction. (2) In picturesque setting, the main piers of the structure are viewed from Ferry Hill in August, 1929, before the steel arrived. (3) The west towers almost finished December 18. (4) Looking across the completed bridge on the vehicular roadway which meets the Government highway at either end.

A new seed grain elevator, erected by the government of Canada at a cost of \$800,000, has just been opened formally for business in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. This addition to the machinery of the grain industry of western Canada is the first plant of its type to be constructed on this continent. It is a sixteen-story building furnished, with the most modern appliances for the handling and cleaning of seed grain and is capable of receiving such grain at the rate of 5,000 bushels an hour for storage in its bins. The plant has been erected for the Saskatchewan Registered Seed Growers, Ltd. This organization is commonly known as the Seed Grain Pool. It numbers among its directors two celebrated growers of seed grain, J. C. Mitchell, of Dahnida, and Dr. Seager Wheeler, of Rosthern, both of whom have been winners in the past of the highest award for samples of hard spring wheat at international seed exhibitions in Chicago and, in consequence, have held for a season the title of "Wheat King" of America. The Seed Grain Pool, in Saskatchewan, has been in existence for five years and in that time has quadrupled the volume of its business.

The new plant in Moose Jaw thus will play a part in the operations of one group of workers in a very important branch of agriculture in Canada. Of such workers four or five thousand are enrolled in the Canadian Seed Growers' Association. This organization was formed for the purpose of promoting interest in the production and use of high-grade seeds on Canadian farms, and its members throughout the Dominion carry on their operations in accordance with certain rules. In a number of the provinces its subsidiary grain seed growers' associations have been in existence for a number of years. Members of these organizations have supplied seed of excellent quality to farmers in this country, the United States, Argentina and other countries. The government of Canada has provided for the testing and registration of seed grains and provincial governments, among them that of Ontario, have endeavored to provide the farmers with good varieties of grain and vegetables and to encourage them to use the seed in clean and thus help to combat the spread of noxious weeds. L. H. Newman, the Dominion cerealist, wrote a few years ago that "among the countries of the world, Canada occupies a foremost place in regard to its organization both for systematic seed improvement and for handling high-class seed in commercial quantities under efficient control." This is as it should be, because clean seed of good varieties of plants and of a high standard of quality is necessary for the welfare of agriculture in this country. — Mail and Empire.

Limiting Fish Catch

Only Six Million Pounds May Be Taken In Lake Winnipeg, According To Ruling

The limitation on the catch of fish in Lake Winnipeg, has been set at 6,000,000 pounds for this season, according to an announcement by W. A. Fourn, Deputy Minister of Fisheries, at Ottawa. The limitation, which is in the discretion of the minister of the department, was originally set at 5,000,000 pounds. Mr. Fourn said that in succeeding seasons the figure would revert to 5,000,000 pounds.

Wife (to returning husband at seaside resort): "Oh, darling, I'm so glad you've come. We heard that some idiot had fallen over the cliff and I felt sure it was you."

Book Agent (to farmer): "You ought to buy an encyclopedia, now that your boy is going to school."

Father: "Not on your life. Let him walk, the same as I did."

Grasshopper mice were so named back in 1843 in North Dakota because their fondness for grasshoppers was noted.



"Send me, until Thursday." "But suppose you die before then?" "I am much too honest." — Pages Gates, Yvarden.

"Don't worry if the boss called you an ass. I began as an ass and am now the boss's right hand man." — Hummel, Hamburg.



Reduce the Acid

Sick stomachs, sour stomachs and indigestion usually mean excess acid. The stomach nerves are over-stimulated. Too much acid makes the stomach and intestines sour.

Alkali kills acid instantly. The best form is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, because one harmless, tasteless dose neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Since its invention, 50 years ago, it has remained the standard with physicians everywhere.

Take a spoonful in water and your unhappy condition will probably end in five minutes. Then you will always know what to do. Crude and harmful methods will never appeal to you. Go prove this for your own sake. It may save a great many disagreeable hours. Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any druggist.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The protocol adopting the Young plan was signed at the second Hague reparation conference.

A total of 12,430 post offices operated in Canada last year according to a report just issued by the post office department. This is a decrease of 46 accounted for by the establishment of rural free deliveries.

A reduction in the war office estimates by a million and a half sterling in the next budget, is foreshadowed in the London Daily Herald, as a consequence of the government's drastic revision of expenditures.

A search is now being conducted for an old post of the Hudson's Bay Company, and the fort of the Northwest Company which once stood close to the Saskatchewan River, about 80 miles north of Saskatoon.

Hon. P. J. Cashin, Minister of Finance in the Newfoundland Government, told the Canadian Press that Newfoundland would balance its budget this year for the first time in a decade.

Owing to the increase in the number of cheques drawn by persons who have not sufficient funds on deposit to meet them, the banks of Ottawa have decided to make a charge of 50 cents for every such cheque issued hereafter.

Commissioner George Mitchell, international secretary for the Salvation Army's work in Europe, and in the British Dominions, died recently in London. He began his career with the Army as a messenger boy more than 40 years ago.

Executors of the late Gen. Bramwell Booth, former Salvation Army head, have been ordered by the chancery court to turn over to General Higgins, who now heads the Salvation Army, property valued at \$1,000,000 (\$500,000,000).

The beacon light of Brandon Aero club has been put into operation. It is one of the first in Western Canada, and it will be used to guide night fliers, not only on the regular air mail routes, but other airlines as well. Its flashing rays can be seen for miles.

Pay Big Dividends

About Two Hundred and Fifty Millions Paid To Stock Holders In Canadian Corporations

Approximately \$250,000,000 was paid in dividends to stock holders in Canadian corporations in 1929, according to an estimate based on annual disbursements of more than 500 securities listed on the Canadian stock exchanges and others widely held by the general public.

During the year a number of bonuses or extra cash dividends were also paid. In the final three months of last year about \$10,000,000 was added to regular quarterly dividends.

British Columbia Salmon
Salmon canned in British Columbia is exported to over thirty countries in the world. The annual marketed value of the B.C. product is more than \$13,000,000.

The American gallon is less than the English by one-seventh.



Smoker (whose cigar won't draw): "Now they have invented a smokeless cigar."—Tokio Pakku, Tokio.

W. N. U. 1822

Sunlight and Health

Ultra-Violet Rays Are Necessary To Life and Health

Have you ever noticed your lawn where a board or cover-pot has lain for a few days. The grass will be yellow and will eventually turn white or die. It is the lack of sunlight and the ultra-violet rays which are necessary to the health and life of plants as well as human beings, animals and birds.

Poultrymen have discovered that the ultra-violet rays of the sun prevent leg weakness and other diseases, and promote growth in a marvellous way. Unfortunately ordinary glass does not allow these vital rays to pass through it with the red and other rays which we know as sunlight. However there is a glass substitute called "Windolite" which is flexible and yet unbreakable and that allows full penetration of these important ultra-violet rays. Up until a few years ago, turkeys were difficult to raise in confinement, but with the brooder houses fitted with "Windolite" they thrive as well as in natural sunlight and get a splendid start in life before they are allowed outside, especially when the weather is cold and wet.

"Windolite" is now being used extensively all over Canada for poultry houses and dairy barns as well as sun rooms and in hospitals, and sanitariums where sun baths are a regular part of the treatment of certain diseases.

What Year Is This?

May Be Even Later Than We Are Dating It

Although the past year is recorded as 1929, it may really be, says an article in "Tit-Bits," 1933, or even later. This fact is indicated by a record of an eclipse of the moon. Bible history says that Christ was born during the reign of Herod the Great. But Herod died in the spring of 4 B.C., the next date being fixed by a lunar eclipse which took place the night before his death. Obviously, therefore, Jesus must have been born not later than 4 B.C., and possibly earlier. The Church had no definite knowledge of the date of Christ's birth. It fixed the year, month, and day of the month arbitrarily. Astronomers are able to calculate the dates of past eclipses as accurately as those of the future, and so have determined the very day and hour of the eclipse that ushered Herod the Great out of this life.

Farm Production In B.C.

Coast Province Establishes a New High Record In 1929

Value of farm production in the province of British Columbia totalled \$61,000,000 in 1929, a new high record. The increase over 1928 was \$5,000,000. Increases were distributed over every branch of agriculture and horticulture. The fruit industry, centre of which is in the Okanagan Valley, had an output valued at \$8,250,000. Dairying showed an advance and the total value of products was \$12,500,000. Returns from poultry were more than \$6,000,000, an increase of nearly \$200,000 over the previous year.

Missed a Fortune

Ignorance Of Geology Was Costly For Prospector

How a fortune was missed as the result of a Gold Coast prospector's ignorance of geology was revealed by Sir Albert Kitson at the recent meeting of the British Association at Vancouver. The prospector in search of gold dug a hole and unearthed manganese ore. Thinking it was iron ore, he took no notice of it. A geologist found the old hole and realized the value of the ore. The spot has since proved to be one of the largest and richest deposits of manganese ore in the world.

Now You Can See 'Em; Hear 'Em At The Grand

Haven't you often wondered just what Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows," looked and acted like? Haven't you thought of a picture in which they would be if you could see as well as hear them put on their hilarious record and radio sketches? Now you don't have to wonder any longer. Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows," have made their first movie, an all talking Paramount picture called "Why Bring That Up?" in which they introduce many of their best selling record hits and a bevy of new funisms.

"Why Bring That Up?" is from an original story by Octavia Roy Cohen, famous author of negro stories. You see and hear how the famous team of Moran and Mack came to join up and start the famous "Two Black Crows" idea. You follow them along the path to fame with all its fun and adventures. You see them produce a lavish musical show in which they star. There's a girl mixed up in it too, she's Evelyn Brent, but don't let any of them marries her in the end.

"Why Bring That Up?" is just downright good fun and you'll enjoy every moment of it when you see and hear it. Shown at the Grand Theatre, Regina, February 3, 4 and 5.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 2

PUTTING GOD'S KINGDOM FIRST

Golden Text: "Seek ye first His kingdom, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."—Matthew 6:33.
Lesson: Matthew 6:1-34.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 145:1, 2, 7-13.

Explanations and Comments

Genuine Charity, verses 1-4.—"Ye therefore must be perfect, even as your heavenly Father is perfect" are the closing words of Chapter V. of Matthew, our lesson of last week. The citizens of the new kingdom must excel the Scribes and Pharisees in righteousness. Matthew next records Jesus' words about almsgiving, prayer, and fasting—three forms of good works of which the Pharisees boasted. Jesus emphasized the fact that righteousness is a transaction between man and his Heavenly Father, and into it he thought of what others may say or think should enter. Almsgiving, charity, that is genuine will not be given in order to receive the praise of men.

Genuine Prayer, verses 5-8.—The Jews had set aside lines for prayer, and wherever a man was when the prayer hour arrived, there he stood and prayed. Some were hypocrites, Jesus called them, who deliberately planned to be found at prayer time in conspicuous places in synagogues, or at street corners. It was the appearance of righteousness itself; they sought to gain a reputation for piety just as Ananias and Sapphira tried to gain a reputation for generosity and self-sacrifice when they were far from possessing either quality.

Truly I say unto you, They have received their reward. The Greek word means "received in full," and is the one used in drawing up receipts. They have received the full reward which they sought, they have been seen of men, they have no claim whatsoever to any further reward.

You can best talk to your Father in Heaven when you are by yourself. When you pray, counseled Jesus, shut out the world and all praise of self with God—enter into that inner chamber, your secret place where you can be alone with God, and having shut the door, pray to your Father who is in secret. For Nathaniel the place for prayer was under the fig tree, for Peter it was on the housetop. Jesus, Himself, made the mountain side and the garden His closet, the places where He sought to be in privacy to commune with God. Jesus is not disparaging public prayer, which He elsewhere commends; He is emphasizing the test of sincerity which private prayer affords.

And thy Father who seeth in secret shall recompense thee.

Conference In March

Livestock Men Of Canada Will Meet At Ottawa

A conference of livestock interests to devise ways and means of increasing production will be held in Ottawa, probably early in March. Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture, had plans for calling such a conference earlier, but was stricken with pneumonia, but it is expected he will be well enough to sit at a conference in March. Dr. Grisdale, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, will likely preside.

Dentist: "Which tooth do you want extracted?"
Pullman Porter: "Lower seven."

Royal Bank Annual Meeting; Assets Exceed Billion Dollars

The annual meeting of shareholders of The Royal Bank of Canada not only marked the close of the most successful year on record, but was a specially interesting one by constructive addresses delivered by Sir Herbert Holt, president; C. E. Neill, vice-president and managing director, and Morris W. Wilson, general manager.

Sir Herbert, in addressing the shareholders, pointed out that in spite of the losses incurred by thousands of investors throughout Canada and the United States, the strength of the business structure is such that there is no reason to look forward to more than a moderate recession in business during 1930.

Dealing with conditions in Canada, Sir Herbert stressed the fact that neither the prospects in foreign trade nor the situation in Canadian industry, trade and agriculture, warrant pessimism concerning the outlook for the coming year.

Industrial Advisory Council
After dwelling on the success obtained by President Hoover in securing the active co-operation of industrial leadership throughout the country in the recent crisis, Sir Herbert urged that it would be to the advantage of Canada to establish a non-partisan Advisory Council, composed of men of outstanding ability, representative of industry, agriculture and labor. This council would bring about a closer approachment between government, industry, agriculture and labor that would assist the

formulation and execution of effective measures for the maintenance of that equilibrium which would ensure stable prosperity.

Vice-President's Address.

C. E. Neill, vice-president and managing director, submitted to the meeting a very interesting proposal by which Canada might benefit to a far greater extent from the tremendous tourist traffic that is coming annually into the country from the United States.

"Canada," said Mr. Neill, "is attracting approximately fifteen million visitors a year. This great annual migration presents an unparalleled opportunity for increasing our trade. As yet there has been no concerted effort to build the tradition that there are purchases which can be made in Canada more advantageously than in the United States. If we could make purchasing in Canada sufficiently attractive, it would make a difference of more than one billion dollars a year in our trade."

General Manager's Address.

Morris W. Wilson, general manager, reviewed the 60th annual report and balance sheet, for the year ending November 30. The figures, both of assets and profits, constitute a new record for Canadian banking. Total assets of \$1,001,442,741 are shown, being an increase of \$92,046,856 for the year. Deposits have grown to \$84,629,923 and now stand at \$77,207,768.

Influence Is Growing

English-Speaking People Are Faced With Great Opportunities

Less than 175 years ago there were only 12,000,000 English-speaking people on the planet, or but three-fifths the population of France. In 1790, there were still but 16,000,000, while France had 26,000,000. Today there are nearly 200,000,000 who speak our tongue. They control all the Australian Continent, nearly all the North American and much of the African and Asian. Their prospects for growth in numbers and wealth are unapproached by any other language group, for Canada, Australia, and South Africa are clearly destined to become populous powers. Taken collectively, the different nations and communities have practical command of nearly half the world's surface and more than half its resources now available. Their sense of duty should equal their pride of power, and if they rise to their responsibilities their influence will indeed be potent.—New York World.

Discovers New Drug

Having all the antiseptic properties of iodine, but not stinging when applied to open wounds, a new drug has been discovered by Professor Hans Friedenthal, a physiologist of the Berlin University. He has named the new antiseptic "metazodine," which is said to be made by combining iodine with oxygen.

Made Poor Job Of It

During a recent wedding, the bridegroom failed, but the ceremony passed off after a delay of twenty minutes. A cynical correspondent says that the bridegroom evidently hasn't learnt how to faint thoroughly.

Investigate Land Values

Government To Check Over Lands Held As Security In Connection With Seed Loans

Appointment of L. J. Howe, deputy commissioner of lands for Manitoba, and R. Matheson, assistant commissioner of Dominion lands, as investigators into the value of lands held as security for the repayment of indebtedness occurred by farmers for advances of seed grain, fodder and other relief is announced in the current issue of the Canada Gazette. The appointment is made under the provision of the act, "Respecting Certain Debts Due the Crown."

This merely continues the practice of annually adjusting the obligations of the farmers who have enjoyed the advantages of seed-grain distribution, a system relative to which is automatically tabled in the House of Commons near the beginning of each session.

L. P. O. Noel, agent of Dominion Lands, at Winnipeg, is authorized to act in Mr. Matheson's place in any particular instance.

Port Arthur's Population

Port Arthur's population, according to the assessment commissioner, is now 20,092, or an increase of 730 over last year.

"The African is the only happy human I have come across," said General Sumt, at Oxford, recently. "No other race is so easily satisfied, so good-tempered, and so care-free."

When the sewing machine for shoes was first introduced one man could do as much as 60 had done before by hand.

Make Your Windows Pay

Invest in WINDOLITE Windows and you will be repaid a hundredfold in the health of your Poultry and Live Stock

WINDOLITE

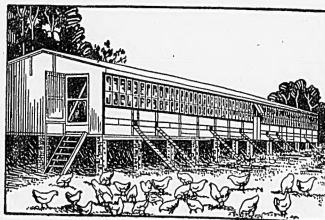
THE ORIGINAL GLASS SUBSTITUTE

MADE IN ENGLAND SINCE 1917 ON ORIGINAL PATENTS

This unbreakable glass substitute is light and flexible, easy to cut and fit, will withstand extreme changes in temperature, keeps out cold and wet, but

allows the full sunlight to enter, improves the health-giving Ultra-Violet Rays, which do not penetrate ordinary glass.

CUT DOWN
YOUR LOSSES
BY INSTALLING
WINDOLITE



USE
WINDOLITE
IN
BROODER
HOUSES
LAYING PENS
DAIRY BARN
SUNROOMS
ETC.

Canadian breeders of poultry and live stock are finding Windolite a most satisfactory and profitable investment. Young chickens and turkeys are entirely free from leg weakness and disease and will thrive in confinement under Windolite. Windolite comes in rolls any length, but 36 inches wide only.

Distributors: JOHN A. CHANTLER & CO., LTD.
51 Wellington St. W. TORONTO, ONT.

DELEGATES ARE WELCOMED BY CITY OF LONDON

London, Eng.—London city welcomed the delegates to the five-power naval conference, and as never before, perhaps, the old Guildhall resounded to pleas for international co-operation and goodwill. They threaded their way through the welcoming speeches of Sir William Waterford, Lord Mayor and the replies alike of the premiers of Great Britain and France.

And in the historic hall was much that told of the city's far-flung commerce and the part her traders had played upon the sea. The calls of the trumpeters, resplendent in gold-laced uniforms, rang back to the early days of the London guilds. About the walls hung tattered colors of city regiments. The menu itself bore on the cover the picture of an old square-rigged ship, all sails set, driving its way out to sea.

It was the trader's need for peace that the lord mayor emphasized in his welcoming words. "The people of all nations," he declared, "are yearning for that international co-operation which will enable us to return with diffidence and devotion to their peaceful vocations. The ultimate guarantee of security, individual or national, is always goodwill."

"To play its part among the peoples of this great world," Premier Tardieu echoed, "to make them understand each other and bring them together, commerce demands that there should be no war," he proceeded.

"I affirm in the name of all—Americans, British, French, Italians, and Japanese—that we are determined to succeed. We have faith, that faith which it is said moves mountains, and which, therefore—at least we hope so—will move naval armaments from the perilous waters of competition to the safe harbor of loyal understanding."

"We shall secure that triumph Premier Tardieu added, "because with heart and soul we are determined to win international peace through international law; because, following on the oft-repeated advice of my eminent friend and colleague M. Briand, we seek that peace with the same creative energy which we, in the past, devoted to the cause of national independence and national safety."

Prime Minister MacDonald spoke briefly. London city, he said, stood in the forefront of British commerce and industry. There was no municipality more entitled than the corporation of London to proclaim such doctrines as those proclaimed by the lord mayor—that commerce and peace went hand in hand.

"There is no municipality that knows better by experience," Premier MacDonald added, "that international peace and confidence are the great foundation stones of international prosperity."

Mountie Wins Promotion

Inspector W. W. Watson Will Be Stationed At Lethbridge

Ottawa, Ont.—The promotion of Sergeant-Major W. W. Watson to rank of inspector has been announced here at headquarters of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

During his 20 years of service with the force Inspector Watson has been stationed at various points in Western Canada and in the Capital. He served here in the Bureau of Criminal Investigation. Inspector Watson will now be stationed at Lethbridge, headquarters for the southern Alberta district.

Air Mail Service Deferred

Opening Date Set Back Owing To Delay In Installation Of Lights

Ottawa.—The date for opening of the western Canada air mail has been deferred owing to delays in completing the installation of lights along the route. The severe weather of recent weeks has prevented the work from being completed. Officials here would not hazard a guess as to the extent of the delay. There is little chance of its taking place before the middle of February.

Ends Long Snowshoe Journey

Ottawa.—Jean Baptiste Chouinard, a barber of Notre Dame Du Nord, Que., 435 miles north of Timiskaming, arrived in Ottawa after having snowshoed the 435 miles in less than 13 days. Mr. Chouinard has gone to Quebec City to participate in the Quebec to Montreal snowshoe race on February 1. Later he will return to the capital to take part in the winter carnival.

W., N. U. 1522

Habeas Corpus Writ

Application Of Harry Bronfman Granted By Supreme Court

Ottawa.—A writ of habeas corpus was issued by the Supreme Court of Canada on application of Harry Bronfman, wealthy liquor dealer of Montreal, who is under indictment before Saskatchewan courts on charges growing out of alleged liquor transactions. The writ is returnable on February 1, on which date Bronfman will be brought before the Supreme Court.

Saskatchewan authorities will then be required to show cause for his detention.

This is stated by court officials to be the first time in 25 years that a writ of habeas corpus has been granted in the Supreme Court.

The motion was made in Chambers to Mr. Justice Duff. Counsel included Eugene Lafleur, K.C., and Gregory Barclay, K.C., both of Montreal, and A. G. MacGillivray, K.C., of Calgary. As the application was ex parte no one appeared on behalf of Saskatchewan authorities.

The prosecution is defective, Bronfman's counsel contended, because the charge is laid under the Criminal Code, when it should have been laid under the Customs Act. Furthermore, if laid under the Customs Act, the prosecution could not succeed because the charge would be outlawed. The Customs Act requires that charges must be laid within three years of the time the alleged offence was committed.

Will Sell Power Plant

Moose Jaw Burgesses Decide To Sell Franchise To American Concern

Moose Jaw.—After a quarter of a century of municipal ownership, the city of Moose Jaw consented to the sale of its electric light and power plant to the Iowa Southern Utilities of Delaware, Davenport, Ia., by a sweeping vote of over three to one. The number of burgesses voting for was 2,250, and the number against, 744, a two-thirds majority being required for the by-law to carry.

By the passing of this by-law, subject to ratification by the Saskatchewan legislature, the largest power transaction in the history of the province will have been completed. Involved in the offer which has been accepted by the city is a sum in the neighborhood of \$3,500,000, the largest single sum of money to be offered for any public utility in the province.

The voting brings to a close one of the bitterest fought battles in the city's history, the power situation having been a bone of contention and discussion for over 12 months. The Board of Trade supported the sale; the local press opposed it.

Canadian Boat Rammed

United States Coastguard Vessel Said To Have Pursued Vancouver Motor Boat

Vancouver.—The new Vancouver deep sea motor boat "Taiheyo Maru" was rammed by the United States coastguard vessel "Bonham" on January 17, and has been beached on one of the Guelph Islands, off the Mexican coast, according to advices received by the vessels owners here. A protest has been sent to Ottawa concerning the incident.

Captain J. Butler, master of the "Taiheyo" states that his vessel was in ballast, bound for home when she was pursued and run down by the "Bonham." She had no liquor on board nor had carried any on the trip, he states.

Sealed Letter Destroyed

Lawyers Burn Envelope Containing Name Of General Booth's Nominee

London, England.—The Daily News says that the sealed envelope containing the name of the late General Bramwell Booth's nominee to succeed him as head of the Salvation Army, was burned unopened by the solicitor of the Army, in the presence of several commissioners.

The envelope had figured prominently in the discussions of Army affairs leading up to the removal of General Booth a year ago. Many guesses had been made as to the identity of the man whom the general believed best fitted to succeed himself.

Left Small Estate

Liverpool, England.—The estate of the late "Ray" P. O'Connor, dean of the House of Commons, eminent writer and journalist, proves of a value of only \$1,500. This was forecast by the Canadian Press at the time of his death. The gold snuff box, presented by members of the House of Commons, is left in the hands of the Walker Art Gallery, here. No provision is made for his wife, but she is otherwise well provided for.

Saskatchewan Resources

Provincial Government Will Not Agree To Commission Suggested. By Premier King

Regina, Sask.—Saskatchewan will not agree to the commission suggested by Premier King in his proposals for the return of the natural resources. The Provincial Government suggests a commission of three; one chosen by the Federal Government, one by the Provincial Government, and a third commissioner chosen by either the Imperial Government or both the Provincial and Federal Governments. This commission would hear the claims of Saskatchewan for all alienations subsequent to 1905.

The Provincial Government is prepared to refer its claims to the Supreme Court of Canada, subject to an appeal to the Privy Council, should the contentions of the Provincial Government be upheld by the courts. The question of the accounting between 1870 and 1905 would then be referred to the chosen commission. On agreement being arrived at, the question of compensation and the amendment to the constitution would then be submitted to the Provincial Legislature at an early date that it might be given effect to by the Imperial Government.

FEDERAL AID IN DEALING WITH UNEMPLOYMENT

Ottawa.—If the provinces of Canada join together in admitting that they cannot cope with the unemployment situation, the Dominion Government is prepared to discuss remedial measures with them, Premier Mackenzie King told a large delegation from the Trades and Labor Congress.

The Prime Minister added that the financial position of some of the provinces did not indicate that they were unable to cope with the situation, especially as it appeared to be largely seasonal. Unemployment, in the first instance, said Mr. King, appeared to be a municipal responsibility.

If it became too serious for the municipalities to handle, their appeal lay to the provincial government. If the province found that it could not cope with it, the problem became a national one, and the Dominion Government would expect to be asked to share in solving it. But, the absence of an admission by all the provinces that they were faced with a problem which they could not meet, the Dominion Government did not feel called upon to take action.

Both the Prime Minister and Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Labor, dealt with the unemployment situation. Mr. King informed the delegation the government has been pursuing a policy of keeping men employed on government contracts at work.

Both Mr. Heenan and Mr. King referred to the demand for a national unemployment conference.

Mr. Heenan insisted that he had not given the impression in his statements that he was unaware of unemployment. He knew there was unemployment, but he felt the calling of a national conference would exaggerate its importance in the public mind and perhaps accentuate the situation.

This was the view expressed by the Prime Minister. Mr. King made it clear that Mr. Heenan had voiced not merely his personal view of the matter, but the opinion of the government on the unemployment question.

Named After Premier's Daughter



Towering 9,440 feet into the sky, the newly named Mount Isabel, so called after Miss Isabel MacDonald, daughter of the Labor Premier of Great Britain, is located about twelve miles west of Banff, in the Canadian Rockies, overlooking beautiful Mystic Lake. The Canadian Government have paid Miss MacDonald this graceful compliment in connection with her and her father's visit to Canada last Fall. The peak is visible from Massive, on the Canadian Pacific Railway, and also from the roadway between Banff and Lake Louise. Inset Miss Isabel MacDonald.

WAS PEACE ADVOCATE



Edward W. Bok, editor, author, philanthropist and earnest advocate of international peace, who died at his home in Lake Wales, Florida, recently at the age of 66.

Letter Carriers Ask For Higher Salary

Civil Service Commissioners Promise Delegates To Consider Request

Ottawa.—Serious consideration was promised by the civil service commissioners to requests for higher salary schedules for all letter carriers presented by a delegation.

The delegation presented data showing salaries paid in comparable employment, and discussed various aspects of the question with the commissioners. The matter of increases in mail carriers' salaries occasioned a considerable amount of discussion in the last session of parliament. Hon. P. J. Veniot, postmaster-general at that time expressed himself in sympathy with the carriers' position, but pointed out the matter was purely one for decision by the civil service commission.

Sheep Breeders Of Saskatchewan

Officers Are Elected At Annual Meeting Held In Moose Jaw

Moose Jaw.—W. C. Heron, Hinton, was elected president of the Saskatchewan Sheep Breeders' Association, at the annual meeting held in Grant Hall Hotel.

Other officers of the association are: Charles Buffman, Bechar, vice-president; directors: I. J. Rushton, Rocanville; W. D. Lyon, Deveron; W. L. Morrish, Outlook; James Whitehead, Nutans; A. Richardson, Semans; William Darnborough, Laura.

Of Advantage To Customers

London, England.—We have established during the year a bank in Canada, in the city of Montreal. We have every reason to be satisfied that this direct line will be of advantage to any of our customers carrying on business between Great Britain and growing markets of Canada, stated F. C. Goodenough, chairman of Barclay's Bank, Limited, in his address at the annual meeting of shareholders held here.

Quebec's Minimum Wage

Quebec, Que.—A minimum wage for women workers in the province of Quebec, outside the city of Montreal, has been adopted by the minimum wage commission, stipulating that workers with two years' experience should be paid at least \$10 per week. Apprentices will receive \$6 per week with the rate increased by one dollar each six months.

Eleven Killed In Crash

Ohio Has Fourth Bus Tragedy In Three Weeks

Cleveland, Ohio.—Ten children and a bus driver were killed at Berea, Ohio, near here, when the bus was hit by a New York Central mail train bound for Chicago, at the Sheldon Road crossing, near Berea. Three other children, seriously hurt, were taken to the Boca hospital.

Cause of the tragedy was not explained. Weather conditions were clear, and officials were unable to account for the driver's failure to see the train.

Most of the victims were small children who attended from the first to the sixth grades.

The bus was said to have been carrying between 15 and 20 children.

The crash was the fourth bus tragedy in Ohio in the last three months.

Kept Link Unbroken

Radio Engineer Used His Body As Current Splice

New York.—His arms twitching with shocks from electric current, Harold Vivian, a young radio engineer, literally spliced with his body a broken link in the vast hook up and made it possible for listeners in 50 North American radio stations to hear the King's speech at the naval conference.

Just before the King began somebody in the control room of the broadcasting company tripped over the wires of the generator. Vivian grasped the wires together in his hands to restore the circuit. Leakage of current through his body to the floor shook his arms without a break, for 20 minutes until new wires could be connected.

TO WIDEN SCOPE OF ALBERTA HEALTH CLINICS

Calgary.—State medicine is certain to be established in Alberta "and everywhere else," according to Hon. George Hays, provincial minister of health, speaking to the annual convention of the United Farmers of Alberta. He admitted he had no apology to make for the accusation that his approval of public health clinics in Alberta is the thin edge of the wedge of state medicine.

Comment from the Alberta cabinet minister followed approval by the convention of a resolution widening the scope of the travelling health clinic in order to give free annual medical examination to every rural school child. Among a score of resolutions carried, was one favoring hurried completion of a Peace River rail outlet to the Pacific Coast.

The Peace River resolution urged the importance of fulfillment in the near future of Premier W. L. Mackenzie King's promise in 1924 that the line would be completed "as soon as humanly possible." Intention of the farm body will be communicated to the Dominion Government, the Canadian Pacific, the Canadian National and the Northern Alberta railways. It was stated that the route was now not financially difficult; that production of Peace River area has increased since 1924, and that 10,000 new homestead entries have been made in the last two years.

A trio of resolutions directed to the Dominion Government favored decision by parliament, rather than by the Canadian prime minister in setting the date of Dominion elections; suggested legislation to require food products in containers to carry the name of their country of origin; and requested appointment of a committee to inquire into the feasibility of grading all products offered for sale in Canada.

Mr. Hoadley's forecast on the future of state medicine involved a statement that larger units than the municipality, as organized at present, would be necessary in development. He believed that the units would have to be large enough to be able to support equipment adequate for cure and prevention of disease. Previously, the convention had instructed the central U.F.A. executive to make a full investigation of state medicine in all its branches.

If the Alberta legislature provides the necessary finances, Mr. Hoadley mentioned, the Department of Health intends to employ a specialist in connection with examination of the eyes of children. He stated that since 1924, 24,000 school children have been treated by the public health clinics of the province, the only system in existence on the continent. Not a single death, he said, had resulted in the province, though 4,054 tons and adenoid operations had been effected.

WHEAT SUPPLY SHOWN TO BE ABOUT NORMAL

Winnipeg.—All through the present crop season there has been emphasis of the large stocks of wheat in Canada. The "visible supply" has been held up to the world as representing a formidable total, but seldom has any mention been made of the "invisible supply," which at mid-January was estimated to be 60,000,000 bushels less than a year ago, and considerably smaller than the "invisible" on the same date in any of the past five seasons. By the "invisible supply" is meant the amount of wheat that farmers will haul to market after taking care of seed and feed requirements.

On January 15, this year, it was estimated that only 21,000,000 bushels of wheat remained to be delivered by the farmers in Western Canada to the end of the crop year on July 31, 1930, as compared with 82,000,000 bushels delivered in the same period in 1929, 102,000,000 bushels in 1928, 52,000,000 bushels in 1927, and 45,000,000 bushels in 1926. A short crop and unprecedented movement from the farms last fall under ideal weather and road conditions are accountable for the small farm reserves at this time.

Turning to the "visible supply," which includes wheat stored in country elevators, interior and lake terminals, loaded on boats for winter storage and in all other positions except on the farms, it is seen that the stocks at mid-January in 1930 were larger by some 3,000,000 bushels than those of a year ago, but with 60,000,000 bushels less to come off the farms there is a difference of 57,000,000 bushels in favor of the current season.

Allowing for exports at the same rate as last year between January and July 31, it would mean that the large carry-over of last year would be reduced by that figure and that Canada would start the next crop season with less than 60,000,000 bushels compared with 120,000,000 last year, and 75,000,000 bushels the year before.

Reporting Naval Conference

World Will Receive News Through Four Hundred Correspondents

London, England.—The world will receive news of the five-power naval negotiations through nearly 400 newspaper correspondents accredited to the conference, who will have offices in St. James's Palace throughout the proceedings.

An historic room of the palace, the guard room, where tradition has it King Charles I. slept the night before he was beheaded, is the local point of a network of cable and telephone communications extending to the four corners of the globe.

Press wires run direct into St. James's Palace for the use of a special corps of staff correspondents representing the Canadian Press, the Associated Press, and other press services, while direct telephones also are available for everything from the calls in London to trans-Atlantic calls.

Want Patrol Augmented

Not Strong Enough To Enforce Law Says U.S. Immigration Official

Washington, D.C.—Immigration officials want more men on horseback to patrol the Canadian and Mexican borders, and more ship sleuths to search out stowaways.

Testifying before the House appropriations sub-committee for the Labor Department annual supply bill, Immigration Commissioner Harry E. Hull and his assistant, W. H. Wagner, painted the border patrol of the present in glowing colors, but declared that immigration laws cannot adequately be enforced unless it is augmented.

Cook May Be Paroled

Leavenworth, Kas.—The Leavenworth Times says that a parole has been recommended for Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Arctic explorer and oil promoter, who is serving a sentence of 14 years and nine months in the federal prison here for using the mails to defraud. Members of the parole board would not confirm the report, but it is known that no opposition was offered to Dr. Cook's release.

Lloyd George Missed Speech

London, England.—Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George was left out in the fog while the King delivered his address at the opening of the naval conference in the Admiralty, and, worse than that, needed an hour and three-quarters to make the short journey and missed the plenary spectacle altogether.

Sun Room Of The Empire

His Excellency Viscount Willingdon Delighted With Trip To The West Indies

By developing contact with the West Indies, Canada has made an exceedingly valuable contribution to the Empire in the opinion of His Excellency the Governor-General, Viscount Willingdon, who with Lady Willingdon and members of their party, have returned to Canada, after six weeks in the tropics, highly delighted with their trip and enthusiastic about relations between the Dominion and the islands.

For too many years, said His Excellency, the West Indies had been isolated, not only from other parts of the Empire, but from themselves, from one another. Canada had undertaken the task of drawing them closer to the Empire and for this reason he thought Canada should receive full credit in the Home Country.

"It was one of the most encouraging trips I have ever taken," said Lord Willingdon. "The enthusiasm for Canada was so great that I would go so far as to say that the West Indies, in thinking of their future, look to Canada. They regarded our visit as a further evidence of the Dominion's desire for even closer relationship."

Lacking consistent inter-communication, the various islands His Excellency went on to say, had developed individually and independently, and he saw the necessity for closer co-operation between the leeward and the windwards and between the separate islands was beginning to become more apparent.

"Of course the West Indies stand to benefit materially by trade with the Dominion and they are quick to realize it. But Canada will derive advantages, too, and the whole thing will serve the Empire by pulling these two sections of it together," His Excellency declared.

Apart from trade, His Excellency saw another good reason for the closer linking of Canada and the islands of the Caribbean.

"There is no reason," said he, "why these beautiful islands should not be the sun-room of the Empire. Lady Willingdon and I cannot say too much in praise of the West Indies from the standpoint of the traveller. If Canadians knew more about them they would give up going to Florida and California in winter."

Hard Place To Navigate

Magnetism In Gulf Of St. Lawrence Causes Currents To Date

We all know that the early mariners often went into grief in the Gulf of St. Lawrence because of strange magnetic properties there, which caused the compass to deviate. Now it appears that another discovery has been made namely that at two points does the plumb line hang vertically. Along the shores of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, we are told, these deflections are of such magnitude and differ so greatly at various points that they must be determined with the greatest accuracy in order that appreciable errors may not creep into the maps of the district. During the past summer the Geodetic Survey of Canada has completed a series of observations around the Gaspé Peninsula from Rivière du Loup to Campbellton for the purpose of discovering and eliminating these errors.

We live and learn. There may be something in Einstein's theory after all, and we may even discover that somewhere in this mysterious St. Lawrence region two parallel lines actually can meet.

Manitoba Cattle For Australia

Sixteen head of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle have been shipped recently from Glenora Stock Farm, Brandon, owned by Hon. James D. McGregor, Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, to Australia and New Zealand. These followed an earlier shipment of 28 head from the same farms to the Antipodes.

The condor is the largest bird that flies.



"It'd a wonderful operation. I removed the patient's liver, one lung and two kidneys."
"How is he?"
"Dead of course."—Esquella, Barcelona.

W. N. 1822

The Poultry Industry Of Italy

Mr. F. C. Elford Is In Europe On Behalf Of World's Poultry Science Association

In his recent visit to Italy on behalf of the forthcoming World's Poultry Congress, to be held in London, England, in July of this year, Mr. F. C. Elford, Dominion Poultry Husbandman, president of the World's Poultry Science Association, and vice-president of the congress, discovered that considerable attention is being given to the poultry industry by the Government at Rome. He found there a very old organization called The Federated Societas, which not only directs the breeding work but also takes the place of advisor to the Department of Agriculture in regard to the poultry industry. So close is this organization to the Government, that in a short time before Mr. Elford's visit the association moved its staff into one of the Royal Palaces of Italy.

At Rome is the principal poultry breeding station, where Mr. Elford found the descendants of Canadian "Rocks" and "Leghorns" taken to Italy after the 927 Congress, at Ottawa. The first year the Canadian birds did not do well but the first generation produced 223 eggs each. Two of these have raised broods of chickens. Very fine groups of cockerels and pullets from Canadian stock were also seen by Mr. Elford. Italy possesses a local breed known as "Valdarno," a small breed somewhat similar to the Black Leghorn. This is one of the more common breeds of the country and gives quite good results.

How Nature Protects Trees

Removes Leaves In Fall So Water Can Nourish Roots

Trees shed their leaves in the autumn to keep from dying of thirst through the winter, says Martin L. Davey, the tree expert. "On the average tree there are several acres of leaves—literally millions of them," says Davey. "Every leaf gives off water. But during the winter the tree's roots absorb very little moisture. Consequently, if the leaves remained on the tree and continued to sap the water supply the tree would soon die. So nature sentences the leaves to death."

"The process used by nature to make the leaves fall is complicated. Weeks before the first frost she begins to extract from the leaves all the food substance which the leaves manufacture and which the tree needs, and gradually the leaves wither. Simultaneously, a thin-walled layer of cells is formed at the base of the leaf where it is attached to the twig. This layer is a zone of weakness, so that eventually the leaf falls of its own weight or is blown off by the wind. The scar left by the falling of the leaf is well protected by nature. It immediately becomes covered with a substance which is practically waterproof. Since the bark of the tree is also almost impervious to water, the entire tree is practically 'bottled up' for the winter."—The Pathfinder.

A Truly Wise Man

Is One Who Realizes He Is Not Wise

An article in E. W. Howe's Monthly says: "Because I am 76 years old I do not believe I am wise; on the contrary, I have been remarking lately that there does not seem to have ever been a wise man in human history. Some have had more intelligence than others and more experience, but the mistakes of the more notable ones have led me to conclude that an endowment of wisdom is impossible in creatures of our kind."

The best we can do is to experiment candidly and extensively and come to such conclusions as are warranted. Any man who is prejudiced is unable to come to sound conclusions; and we are all prejudiced. That seems the reason we cannot become wise."

World's Largest Cable

Abnormal strains imposed on ships' cables by the heavy ocean swell in the Pacific Islands, led a Sydney, Australia, manufacturing firm to design a special anchoring rope, which is claimed to be the biggest in the world. It is 460 feet long and weighs two tons.

The historic Dead Sea, of Palestine, is so full of salt that no fish can live in it. Various projects are on foot to garner its mineral wealth, which is said to be very rich.

In Japan is a settlement where the wives support the husbands and children are the acknowledged heads of the family. The men keep house.

It is estimated that the normal mortality of young birds is about 50 per cent.

Palestine is slightly larger than the state of Vermont.

RECEIVES NEW APPOINTMENT



L. W. Simms, of St. John, N.B., last year's president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, who has been appointed chairman of the finance committee of the Religious Education Council of Canada.

Reason Most Persons Are Right-Handed

Because Left Side Of Brain Is Larger Than Right

Have you ever tried to do anything with your left hand and noticed how awkward you are? Or if you happen to be left-handed you can't do very much with your right. Why is it?

This is the reason: The left side of the brain controls the right side of the body and the right side of the brain controls the left side of the body. The larger side of the brain then controls the most active hand. In most cases, the left side of the brain is larger than the right because the blood supply seems to be richer. So it seems that because it is the easiest thing, most people become right-handed.

Try writing your name with your left hand and see what success you have. Your crooked writing only means that you have not cultivated writing habits with that hand.

Noise Retards Growth

City Animals Smaller Than Those In Country Is Discovery

The latest discovery as to the effect of city noise is that it stops the growth of animals. Those which are exposed to the roar and rattle of streets do not reach the same size as others which are brought up in quiet country surroundings. Probably it has the same effect on human beings. We have not had the motor with us long enough to know for certain, but the nervous strains caused by living amid strident and cacophonous sounds must well divert energy from growth. City folk in any case are usually smaller than the average. They may become smaller still.

There are between 400,000 and 500,000 miles of cable lying on the sea floor—enough, if joined together, to circle the globe some seventeen times.



Her Majesty the Snow Queen

Miss Gwendolyn Alice Smallpiece, of Calgary, Queen of the Banff Carnival to be held at the famous Rocky Mountain resort has always been an outdoor girl. Her Majesty is proficient in ski-ing, snowshoeing, tobogganing and skating and will also be able to show her skill in swimming since the hot springs at Banff form an unique attraction during the winter. It was her general all-around popularity which crowned her Queen of the Banff Carnival against strong competition from Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver, as well as Banff and Calgary.

Goddess Of a Thousand Hands

Banner Of the Junior Red Cross Falls Like a Benediction On All Who Suffer

Somewhere in the marvellous East, there is a Goddess of a Thousand Hands who is worshipped as the Deity of Charity and Mercy. Her devotees pay homage to her and laud her for the beautiful qualities of compassion she may be supposed to possess.

Somewhere in the wonderful West you may see, not a Goddess, but a "Thousand Living Hands" outstretched in deeds of loving kindness and tender mercy. The sick and the suffering are blessed by these kindly hands and hearts overflowing with an infinitesimal pity for the unfortunate and the unhappy. This work of the Thousand Hands is known as the Junior Red Cross, and is found in the little white school house by the wayside, as well as in the palatial halls of learning of the great cities. Children the world over are eagerly reaching out their hands in help to their fellows under the banner of the Junior Red Cross which falls like a benediction on all who suffer.

Truly there is as great a wonder in the West, as in the temple of the "Goddess" of the East, for one is human and real, and the other but a myth of the mind.

Germany's Floating Theatre

Ship Equipped With Modern Stage Will Cruise Around World

The newest German idea for entertainment is a floating theatre, for which purpose an old-fashioned four masted schooner has been requisitioned. The ship will be called the "Frederick" and will cruise round the world visiting such places as Hamburg, London, Spanish ports, South America, Baltimore, New York, and the Azores. The vessel will be equipped with a modern stage. There will be seating accommodation for five hundred people, and plays representative of the German spirit will be presented. There will also be on board an old German beer and wine tavern.

Gentlemen-At-Arms

Corps Numbers Fifty and Members Must Be Six Feet Tall

The Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms, who entertained 1,200 guests at St. James's Palace recently are one of the sights of London that are not seen unless one is very lucky. They are for duty inside the palaces on State occasions, and very rarely appear in the streets in uniform, plus steel helmets with 20th. cock's feathers streaming over back and front. The corps is recruited from retired officers of the Army and Marines, numbers 50, mostly colonels, and members must be 6ft. high in socks. They attend the Sovereign at Levees, Courts and Investitures.

A well-known chemist defines glass as "a liquid whose rigidity is great enough to permit it to be put to certain useful purposes."

Diversified Farming

Agricultural Possibilities Of Southern Saskatchewan Discussed At Recent Meeting

Economic possibilities of diversified farming in southern Saskatchewan were fully discussed at a meeting of the Southern Saskatchewan branch of technical agriculturists, at Regina, C. M. Learmonth, superintendent of instruction for the provincial government, was the speaker, dealing with various phases of agriculture. Following the address, discussion was led by J. G. Robertson, provincial livestock commissioner; P. E. Reed, dairy commissioner, and W. H. McLellan, poultry promoter. H. S. Fry, director of publicity for the Saskatchewan wheat pool and president of the society occupied the chair.

Mr. Fry was chosen to represent the society at the dinner to be sponsored by the University of Saskatchewan alumni association in honor of Dr. Murray, president of the university, who will soon have completed 21 years in that office. The dinner will be held in the near future. Robert Savill was chosen to represent the organization at the dinner to be held later in the year by the Western Canada Livestock Union.

Using maps and charts, Mr. Learmonth explained the division of southern Saskatchewan into four parts, and followed with statistics to show distribution of livestock raising. Among facts revealed was that southern Saskatchewan, taken as a whole, was responsible for the raising of 46 per cent. of all the horses of the province; 30 per cent. of the cattle; 37 per cent. of the milch cows; 62 per cent. of the sheep, and 42 per cent. of all the hogs. Further, Mr. Learmonth stated that ranching production had not reached a maximum either as regards quantity or quality.

As regards the production of grain, he explained that southern Saskatchewan grows approximately 50 per cent. of the total crop. Poultry growing had also reached considerable proportion, while some 30 creameries were located at strategic points across the south section.

More Than Mere Toy

Many Boys Have Started Musical Career With Mouth-Organ

Just as the city dweller finds in a window flower box an expression of love for the beautiful, so does the small boy, and sometimes the boy not so small, find in a harmonica, or mouth-organ, a vehicle for musical talent. To concert-goers, accustomed to the mastery technique and finesse of a symphony orchestra, the mouth-organ may be a thing of contempt, but to many a boy it is all-sufficient. It heartens him on his errand, puts rhythm into his step, and although it has sunk to the level of the pavement artist, it has also risen to the heights as a companion to the soldier at sea.

It is well to remember these facts in searching for an explanation of the popularity of the mouth-organ. Popular it is. Germany alone exports 50,000,000 mouth-organs every year. But it does not propose to stop there. A huge trust has been completed in that by which it is intended not only to control the mouth-organ market, but also to increase the demand for the instrument to which the ingenuity of the boy has given such range and variety.

It would be unwise to put the mouth-organ down as a mere toy. Many a boy whose career has been hewn out of the rock of classical music has made his start on a mouth-organ, and has found an opportunity for self-expression which otherwise might have been denied him. All men do not sing. Some play. To some the memory of their first adventure into music with a mouth-organ is still green, and to them the mouth-organ will remain an instrument which, while lowly, is not necessarily low.

As Advertised

Instalment Collector: "See here, you're several payments behind on your piano."

Purchaser: "Well, the company advertises 'Pay As You Play.'"

Collector: "What's that got to do with it?"

Purchaser: "I play very poorly."

More Independence On Farm

The old myth that opportunity dwells only in cities was exploded long ago. While it is true that such great financial and industrial successes as are achieved by the very few are possible only in cities, farm life offers the greater certainty of independence and competence.

First Cynic: "They say that hundreds of people separate after only a few weeks of married life."
Second Cynic: "But why the delay?"

Paul Revere's ride is supposed to have covered ten miles.

Iodine Valuable In Stock Feeding

Losses Prevented When Fed To Stock During Winter Months

Poor management and poor luck is at the bottom of many of its stock losses. It should always be born in mind that practically all domestic animals are being kept in an abnormal environment. Under natural conditions they would roam at will, and instinct would direct them to the various foods to keep them in healthy condition. From this it will easily be seen that the aim of the stockman should be to supply conditions as near to the natural as possible.

During the summer months, there is little need for worry, when the stock is on the open range, but when confined part of the time as in the case with dairy cattle, or where it is known that a district is deficient in a certain vital element, even at this season, care must be taken in balancing up the ration, particularly in supplying the minerals.

Take the case of iodine, for instance. As pointed out by Dr. Lionel Stevenson, Provincial Zoologist for Ontario, there is no substitute for this. Goitre in lambs and calves, hairless pigs, joint ill in foals, are all likely due to a lack of iodine in the rations fed to the breeding stock. In some sections of the country, there is a natural deficiency of this material and iodine should be fed in small doses all the year around; in other places its use is only essential during the stabling season. But, as the drug costs but a few cents per animal per year, and as it is easily procured and it is cheap insurance. It is particularly essential that iodine be included in the feed of pregnant animals, to ensure healthy offspring.

In a pamphlet on this subject, prepared by George B. Rothwell, of the Dominion Experimental Farms, and distributed by the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, Toronto, which organization will mail copies on request, the necessity of iodine is stressed and the practical ways of feeding it are described. Potassium iodide is by far the more generally used of all forms of iodine, points out Mr. Rothwell, who adds that this material may be purchased from live stock co-operative association, supply houses and druggists, and prepared at home by mixing with salt or the drinking water. Stock solutions are usually prepared. As does every with the domestic animals, no attempt is made to go into details in this limited article. Mr. Rothwell in his bulletin has covered the whole subject, and live stock men are advised to send for his directions before starting to add this foreign element to the rations of their live stock.

The Weak and the Strong

To the Strong, a Fall Reveals a Stepping Stone To Higher Things

There is a world of difference between falling and failing. The tragedy of business and social life is that so many people think that a fall is a failure. They fall, and then lie down broken-hearted to die. Every successful and happy person conceives a fall into an inspiration to go higher. Success lies not in never falling, but in rising every time you fall and rising stronger and more determined to watch the slippery and sloping places. To the strong, a fall reveals a stepping stone. To the weak it shows a stumbling block. We should strive to be like the heroes in the old Greek myth, and become stronger every time we are hurled to Mother Earth.

A great painter once mixed the wrong paints, and nearly destroyed a canvas. Later, he saw that he had discovered a new color. —London Daily Chronicle.

Will Not Tear Or Burn

Fireproof banknotes are forecast by the invention of paper which cannot be torn and will not burn. The paper was devised by a chemist named Schoop. Pulp is coated with liquid metal.

The Indian cheetah, one of the speediest animals, can travel sixty miles per hour.

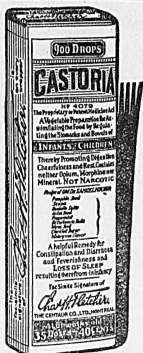


"Awful the way that man is flirting with me."
"Which man?"
"The one behind me."—Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

Restless Children

Children will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always one sure way to comfort a restless, fretful child. Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as its tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than some powerful medicine that is meant for the stronger systems of adults.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is any need. In cases of colic, diarrhea, or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. But it has everyday uses with all mothers should



understand. A costed tongue calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any other upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed to set everything to rights. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.

The Singing Fool

By HUBERT DAIL
Copyright, 1928, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

SYNOPSIS

Al Stone, singing waiter at Blackie Joe's New York night club, marries Molly Winton, a polished singer, not knowing he is loved by Grace Farrell, a little cigarette girl. After Al wins fame as a composer of popular songs, Molly elopes with John Perry, taking her baby, Junior. Al, broken by his loss, becomes a derelict, but is saved by Grace Farrell. Molly obtains a divorce. One night, while Al is appearing in a Broadway revue, he is called to a hospital by Molly because Junior is dying. After the boy's death Al breaks down on the stage while trying to sing. Months later he recovers from this blow. Then he and Grace are married at the Little Church Around the Corner.

CHAPTER XXXII.

Grace came out of the church door proudly, leaning on Al's arm, to face the news photographers who had, somehow, learned of the event. The cameramen did not have to tell Grace and Al to smile. Their faces were radiant. When this ceremony was over they stepped into a limousine and went whirling up the Avenue among the fantastic skyscrapers that seemed to Grace all rosy and pink against the deep blue afternoon sky.

... And later?
Spring days came and the mellow approach of summer. Up and down Broadway and in all the cities, towns and hamlets stretching across the continent they were singing the songs Al had written—new songs that reflected the happiness of his new life with Grace.

Grace and Al lived in a tower apartment in one of the new Fifth Avenue buildings, forty floors above the roar of the city streets, with a little balcony that was like a hanging garden of Babylon. In the long early summer twilight Al and Grace could stand on that balcony and look down on the most fabulous city of any age. The rivers twined their silvery way on both sides of the island of Manhattan, the great liners came in from the sea, and Broadway at night cut, like a yellow streak, diagonally across the island.

"How strange to find me here," whispered Grace softly one evening, as she snuggled against Al's encircling and protecting arm. "I who worked at Blackie Joe's so long, and

lived in the canyons, and saw the sky only in small patches. Now I'm on top of the world."

"On top of the world," Al repeated, tightening his arm about her waist. "Yes, that's where we both are, and that's where we're going to stay. But not in New York."

"Why not, darling?" Grace turned to him quickly.

Al's smiling eyes grew serious. "Because—well, I've been thinking Grace, I don't want us to stay around Broadway too long. Broadway's all right, and we've conquered it—that's thanks to you—but there are other parts of the world."

"That's true, Al. Do you want to go some other place to live?"

"Yes, why not. Yesterday, when the revue closed, I told Marcus I was through with the stage. No more burnt cork make-up, no more singing—that is, not professionally. I want to devote all my time to song writing, and I can do that anywhere. So—why not California?"

"To live?"

"Yes, to live. Do you think you'd like it?"

"I'd love it!"
"Then that's agreed." And Al leaned over and kissed Grace. "We'll live in California and whenever we want to come back to Broadway we can. It will be new to us and we'll have a new time seeing the sights. And if we want to go visiting to the Alps, or to India, or China, or the South Seas—we can. In fact, we'll go anywhere your little heart desires."

Spring days, summer days and two figures, small in the distance, standing on that high balcony, looking in whispers of their love and their life in the future, which seemed to stretch before them like a silver highway melting into the mist. And then...

Night on Broadway once more, with the expensively gowned and jeweled crowds drifting into the Club Bamba. The name was the same, but there were new owners, and a new master of ceremonies. The jazz band played, the dancers swayed, and the master of ceremonies exhorted everybody to be friendly and have a good time. When the music ended and the couples left the floor the master of ceremonies looked about for a celebrity to introduce. Finally he found one and caught the attention of the crowd.

Ladies and gentlemen, he called through his tiny megaphone, "we are especially honored tonight by the presence of that famous star and singer—Broadway's 'Singing Fool'!"

Al and Grace occupied a table against the far wall. As the spotlight shone across the room and Al rose slowly in response to Grace's urging, there was the old roar of applause that had greeted him so many times in this place, and calls for a speech and a song. He raised his hand and the room became silent.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he began, "as most of you know, this is where I had my first taste of success as master of ceremonies. So it's only right I should come here to say good-by. As I bowed in, so shall I bow out. To my pals and the place that treated me so kindly I have only the best in my heart."

Somebody once said, "Go west, young man," and I'm taking that advice. Broadway's been both my menace and my playmate. Tonight we are parting—friends. I'm going west accompanied by the little girl who has stood by me so loyally, Grace Farrell Stone—my wife. And more the thunderous applause and once more Al's raised hand, requesting silence.

"I don't want you to think I'm giv-

ing up song-writing. I shall continue to write songs and someone else will sing them. And follow—if any of you come to California I want you to visit Grace and me. You'll find us not in a little gray cottage, but in a forty-two room chateau by the blue Pacific, with a Jap valet and a polo pony or two. If we're not in, the butler, or the second man will tell you where to find us. . . . May you sleep well and laugh in your dreams. Goodby."

The crowd liked Al's humorous speech, but still the voices rose, demanding a song. "Sing to us, Al," they called. "Just once, for old time's sake."

Al turned to Grace: "What shall I give them?"

Grace blushed slightly. She had been thinking of a song she wanted him to sing, but she didn't know whether she could muster up courage to ask him. But finally she said: "Al, do you remember the first hit I had ever sung—down at Blackie Joe's?"

"Of course I do. But I shall sing it to you as well as to them."

He walked across the room and stood beside the piano, just as he had done that night four years ago at Blackie Joe's. Grace saw him confer with the pianist, then turned face the audience. Then the familiar music came toward her, with Al singing the words—the poignantly appealing words of "Always."

They seemed to come winging straight to Grace in the stillness of the big room—words she knew by heart, words that had once meant pain to her. She knew she would never forget how Al had once sung them to another woman—Molly—while she, Grace, had stood against the wall at Blackie's club, her tray of cigarettes before her and her eyes fixed on the handsome young singer, in complete adoration. How she had suffered that night, knowing the man she loved was pouring out his heart to the other woman!

Again the song ended in a moment of breathless suspense to be followed by ringing applause. And Al, slowly wending his way among the gay drinkers and diners, who reached out to shake his hand and pat him on the shoulder, finally reached Grace.

"How was it," he asked, his eyes aglow with love for Grace.

"Marvelous!"

"Grace," he said softly, "it's your song, Al yours!"

When the audience had turned its attention to the floor show Grace and Al slipped out of the club. They strolled arm-in-arm down Broadway. Above their heads were the red, green, and blue lights and still higher the soft and friendly twinkle of the stars.

THE END.

Parting a corn is both risky and ineffective. It is much better to use Holloway's Corn Remover and eradicate them entirely.

Rare Buffalo Hides Found

Painted Robes Which Have Almost Disappeared Discovered Near Ottawa
Students of earlier Indian life in Canada need no longer scour the prairies for rare painted buffalo hides which have almost disappeared. They can get them within 15 miles of Ottawa.

The other day the Dominion archaeologist of the National Museum, Ottawa, announced that he was in the market for painted robes. He was shown one owned by a man in East Templeton, Que. The unadorned side is covered with a painted design, while the hide is so ancient that patches in it still show the old sown thread used by the Indians before the advent of the white man.

Use Minard's for Neuralgia.

Alberta Electric Power
Over 800 miles of new electric power transmission lines were built in 1929 by a power company in Calgary, providing electric light and power to 51 cities, towns, villages and hamlets in Alberta.

Forests cover 22 per cent. of the area of California.

That the bat is the only mammal that can fly.

WHY SUFFER FROM YOUR LIVER?

Why be handicapped with unsightly blotches on the face, eyes with yellow tinge and that tired and languid feeling? This indicates a torpid liver. Headache, Dizziness and Biliousness surely follow. You must stimulate your liver, start the bile flowing with Carter's Little Liver Pills. They also act as a mild laxative, purely vegetable, free from calomel and poisonous drugs, small, easy to swallow, and not habit forming. They are not a purgative that cramps or pains, unpleasant after effect following. On the contrary a good tonic. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkg.

On COUGHS and COLDS
"BUCKLEY'S"
It's like a Flash
A SINGLE SPOONFUL
BUCKLEY'S
MIXTURE

World-Wide Survey Of Film Industry

Statistics Compiled At Geneva Show \$4,000,000,000 Invested In Moving Pictures

A total of \$4,000,000,000 is now invested throughout the world in the moving picture industry according to statistics just completed by the International Labor Bureau, at Geneva.

So great is the number of employees engaged in the industry that the International Labor Organization has made a world-wide survey of the industry as a basis for proposing future international labor conventions regulating the work of movie employees.

According to the statistics just completed, the first movie exhibition was given December 28, 1895. Of the \$4,000,000,000 that have since been invested in the industry about half the sum belongs to the U.S. concerns where the industry ranks third after foodstuffs and automobiles.

States naturally leads in the industry with 225,000 workers; 30,000 super, and several thousand artists.

The largest German firm employs 4,000 workers; the French studios give employment to 1,000 workers, 1,000 technicians, and 4,000 super, while in England about 70,000 people earn their living from the industry.

Their recent origin and the rapid growth of the industry has been such that it has not been possible to provide for any international regulation and very little national legislation has been done in the older and more stable lines of industry.

With the results of the world-wide investigation of the movie industry which the International Labor Bureau has just completed it expects to take up later all the problems of workers, health and safety of employees, employment of children and similar questions.

Appointed To Supreme Court

Mr. Justice Cannon, Of Quebec Court Of Appeals, Is Selected

Mr. Justice L. A. Cannon, of the Quebec Court of Appeals, has been appointed a justice of the Supreme Court of Canada. The appointment of Mr. Justice Cannon fills the vacancy caused by the retirement of Mr. Justice Mignault. No successor has yet been selected for Justice Cannon on the Quebec Court of Appeals.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, following a meeting of the cabinet at Ottawa.

Sores Heal Quickly.—Have you a painful sore? Use Para-San.

Then try Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the dressing. It will stop sloughing, carry away the proud flesh, draw out the pus and prepare a clean way for the new skin. It is a recognized healer among oils and numbers of people can testify that it healed where properly applied.

Killed By Sharks

Unfortunate Victims Were Shipwrecked In Squall In Southern Seas

A message from Port Louis, in the Island of Mauritius, reported that five persons had been killed by sharks in the Bay of Tamorino, after their motorboat capsized in a squall.

The five were members of a party of six engaged in shark fishing. They all attempted to swim to shore, which was two miles away, but the sharks caught all but one.

Complete in itself, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator does not require the assistance of any other medicine to make it effective. It does not fail to do its work.

Has Large Output

It has been estimated that the output of a well-known gramophone record factory during the past twenty-one years would take over 1,000 years to play, counting twenty-four hours a day, every day of the week, and not allowing time for changing needles.

Japan's population is estimated to have increased by 1,000,000 in the last year.

A single banyan tree has been known to shelter 7,000 men at one time.

Grandmother Know—She Used Minard's.

Advises Against Skyscraper

American Architect Tells London Builders To Avoid Them

An American architect, who builds skyscrapers, has advised British architects not to erect any in London.

William A. Delano, president of the New York branch of the American Institute of Architects, speaking before the Architecture Club in London, England, said he felt that Americans were gradually being crushed by these monsters which have made life about as sterile as it can possibly be for the ordinary man.

"I hope you will not be captivated by this particular phase of our experiment," he said. "Unless you are ready to swallow our civilization whole it would seem a mistake to copy any part of it."

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF A FOND MOTHER

Her child is a never-ending source of joy and a never-failing responsibility to the fond mother. It not infrequently happens that minor ailments of the child distress and puzzle her; she does not know just what to do, yet feels that must be serious enough to call a doctor. At just such times as these it is that Baby's Own Tablets are found to be mother's greatest help and friend.

Most childhood ailments arise from a derangement of the stomach or bowels. Baby's Own Tablets will immediately banish them by cleansing the bowels and sweetening the stomach. Thus they relieve colic, correct the digestion, banish constipation and make teething pangs disappear.

Baby's Own Tablets are guaranteed to be free from injurious drugs such as opiates and narcotics and may be given to the newborn babe with perfect safety and beneficial results. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Fashions and Freedom

Men More Concerned Than Women About Correct Clothes

That all women are, as a matter of course, terribly excited over matters of style in dress and "the latest thing," and all men are sublimely indifferent is nonsense. If there is any part of the esteemed human race that has a more mortal terror of being seen in habiliments that are not what "they" are wearing it is certainly the masculine half. Because the style of men's clothes is based on the idea of lack of change is no old argument that there is a "fundamental psychic difference." The code is different, that's all. That men have achieved the time-saving idea of an unchanging mode is, anyway, largely a matter of luck, more than careful planning.

A New Pawnshop

A pawnshop which does a business on a large scale has been located at Prague. It lends money on automobiles, trucks and tractors. The value of the car is determined by an appraiser and then a loan is extended for 50 per cent. of the value. While the loan is outstanding, the car must be kept in a special garage kept by the pawnshop. The borrower must also pay garage rent to the pawnbroker.

So Many Home Uses!

Keep foods fresh longer by covering them with Para-San!

Use Para-San to keep lunch tastily fresh!

Keep the freshness in sandwiches prepared for the party with a covering of Para-San!

YOU'LL FIND A hundred vital, saving uses for Para-San Heavy Waxed Paper in your home. Comes in handy sanitary, knife-edged package. For less exacting uses: "Centre Pull" Waxed Tissue (flat sheets). At grocers, druggists, stationers.

Appleford Paper Products
HAMILTON ONTARIO

Western Representatives:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

A Friend to Women



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO.
LYNN, MASS., U.S.A.
and Cobourg, Ont., Canada.

The Chinook Advance

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter.

All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed by the writer for publication. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada.

The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40¢ per inch for first week and 30¢ for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10¢ per count line. Legal advertising, 15¢ per count line for first week and 10¢ for each succeeding week.

Heard About Town

Henry W. Ford, C.A., audited the books of the Coliholme Municipality last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Lawrence entertained a number of friends to dinner on Friday.

Mr. and Mr. H. W. Butta left Wednesday morning for Calgary, where Mrs. Butta will receive medical treatment.

Card of Thanks

The undersigned wishes to thank all those who in any way assisted them during the illness and after the death of their daughter, and also those responsible for the beautiful floral tributes.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seeger.

Here and There

Extremes in ocean travel were experienced recently by Baron van Hardenbroek van Zocher, Dutch nobleman who was in Canada purchasing black foxes for his ranch in Holland. He came to Canada on S.S. Empress of France, one of the most luxurious ships ever discovered in the province. The mine had been worked with crude methods many years ago and then given up. New claims have been filed and prospects are very encouraging. There are said to be many abandoned mines of rich possibilities in the province.

A romance of mining has been disclosed in Nova Scotia where a long abandoned mine was investigated and found to contain one of the richest gold leads ever discovered in the province. The mine had been worked with crude methods many years ago and then given up. New claims have been filed and prospects are very encouraging. There are said to be many abandoned mines of rich possibilities in the province.

Carrying 295 passengers and a total of almost two million Japanese oranges, first cargo of the fruit to reach China, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia docked at Vancouver recently after a round trip from the Orient. The vessel had aboard a number of Canadian delegates to the Pacific Relations Conference held at Kyoto, Japan.

Direct contradiction of the opinion of Col. Frederick Palmer, American war correspondent, that it would be well for Christian churches to withdraw their missionaries from the Orient, has been voiced by Bishop W. H. Alsworth, Macclesfield, Ga., who was a passenger recently on the S.S. Empress of Asia. "Christian missions to China and Japan were never doing better than at present," said the bishop who is in charge of Eastern Missions for the Methodist Episcopal Church of the Southern United States.

The province of Nova Scotia is on the threshold of a period of unprecedented development from the record business being handled during the current year by the Dominion Atlantic company, and the scope of the preparations now under way for the development of tourist traffic," says George E. Graham, vice-president and general manager of the railway, in a recent interview.

Total amount of life insurance carried by the people of Canada is at present about \$6,000,000 or approximately \$600 for every man, woman and child in the Dominion. The United States with \$750 per head of population is the only country in the world that exceeds Canada in the amount of life insurance carried.

Heard About Town

A group of Canadian National engineers have been here this week doing some work on the Sounding Creek dam.

Lorne Proudfoot, M.L.A., left on Tuesday morning for Edmonton, where he will attend a session of the Alberta legislature.

Miss Fay Robinson, who has been teaching school at Rosemary, is visiting at the home of her brother, Lloyd Robinson.

Bills are out announcing a big masquerade dance in the school hall on Friday evening, February 7, sponsored by the Chinook Hockey Club.

Mr. Clarkson, of Pinkham, Sask., arrived on Tuesday morning to visit at the home of his brother, Murray Clarkson, of the Reaville district.

J. C. Hess, of San Diego, Cal., a former resident of this district, has rented the Harmon Bayley farm, south of town. The Hess family will be here in March.

The Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. W. S. Lee on Wednesday, February 5, at 3 p.m. Mrs. Wright Lawrence and Mrs. Lee will be joint hostesses.

James Peyton, who has just completed a course in the Ford School, Calgary, is receiving the congratulations of his friends on his standing, having passed with a percentage of 92½.

The Cereal Trail Rangers sent their hockey team here on Saturday afternoon to clean up on the locals, but found the Chinook boys too fast for them. The score was Chinook 3, Cereal 2.

The Ladies' Card Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. L. S. Dawson. Mrs. Rennie held the highest score of the evening, the prize being a handsome silver bon bon dish. The next meeting will be the first of the new schedule and will be held at the home of Mrs. R. D. Vanhook.

Isobel Vanhook was a dainty little hostess on Tuesday, Jan. 28, when she entertained a party of eight on the occasion of her eighth birthday. The table was beautifully decorated with yellow and white streamers with tall yellow candles. Mrs. Vanhook was assisted by Mrs. E. E. Jacques in serving the little guests.

The Calgary Herald and Saskatchewan Star, under date of Saturday, January 25, each carried an article from the pen of Mrs. W. A. Todd, of Chinook. This date was the 171st anniversary of the birth of the Scotch poet, Robert Burns, and both articles touched upon the life of this famous man. Mrs. Todd is to be congratulated on having her articles accepted for publication in such high class daily papers.

What might have proved a fatal accident occurred on Sunday morning to Doraine, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whelan, when a barn door fell upon her. She had gone to the barn with her father and was standing in the door way, when a cow hastily passed through, striking against the door with force enough to loosen it from its holdings. It fell on Doraine, crushing her to the ground. Providentially she was in such a position that her body received the blow. If her head had received impact death would have resulted. The ground was uneven and the child fell in a low spot, the door resting on the frozen ground. Mrs. Whelan took her daughter to Calgary on Sunday morning for an x-ray examination. This showed that no bones were broken—only severe bruises received. She is recovering nicely.

Small Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50¢ for 25 words or less per week, with 10¢ for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of 5 words.

WANTED—The news from every part of the Chinook district. Send it in.

FOR SALE—De Forest Crosley 4 tube radiola, music tone, storage battery. Apply at this office. C401f

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT	
1 Northern	\$1.02
2 Northern	.99
3 Northern	.94
No. 4	.80
No. 5	.81
No. 6	.64
Feed	.64
OATS	
2 C. W.	.45
3 C. W.	.39
Feed	.34
BARLEY	
3 C. W.	.36
4 C. W.	.31
Feed	.26
RYE	
2 C. W.	.50
3 C. W.	.51
FLAX	
1 N. W.	2.10
2 N. W.	2.00
3 N. W.	.74
BUTTER AND EGGS	
Butter	.30
Eggs	.40

Church Announcements

Bible study will be held at the A. E. Roberts home on Friday evening, January 31, at 5 o'clock.

CHINOOK UNITED
Sunday, February 2—Service 7:30.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Pastor, J. D. Woollatt, B.A.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC
Service Second Sunday Every Month
Mass at 8 a.m.

Lee's Rink is Winner of the Grand Challenge

The following is the result of the grand challenge competition in the mixed bonspiel now in progress:

Dawson defeated Morrison, Hurley defeated Chapman, Jacques defeated Peterson, Smith defeated Robinson, Lee defeated Neff, Vanhook defeated Todd, Hurley defeated Dawson, Jacques defeated Smith, Lee defeated Milligan, Hurley defeated Jacques, Lee defeated Vanhook, Hurley defeated Lee.

Lee's rink wins, with Hurley, Vanhook and Jacques receiving 2nd, 3rd and 4th prizes respectively.

The other competitions are going ahead merrily.

South of Town Notes

Miss Betty Allen entertained a few friends on Thursday of last week, the occasion being her seventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson left on Friday night for Calgary, where they will spend a few days enjoying themselves.

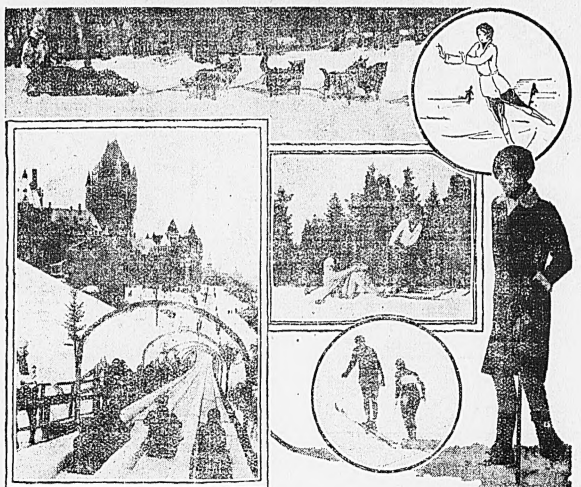
Several country people attended the Agricultural Society's concert and dance, which seems to be the greatest assembly of the winter each year.

Don't forget Saturday, February 1, the Coliholme U.F.A. meeting at the Coliholme school. S. W. Warren will give a report on the convention held in Calgary last week. Lunch will be served.

J. T. Leithead, of Winnipeg, spent Tuesday the guests of his cousin, W. S. Lee.

Inspector Scott, of Oyen, paid the local school an official visit on Friday.

Quebec Winter Sports



Vivelo Carnaval! Vivent les sports d'hiver! In these few words may be summed up the spirit of Quebec in winter-time. Here for many years have gathered lovers of winter sports and frolics from all parts of the western hemisphere.

The ancient capital of Canada is the American continent's metropolis for skating, ski-joring, ski-jumping, tobogganing, bob-sledding, sliding, snow-shoeing, dog-team driving, curling, and hockey, during the winter months, and in addition has a unique attraction to offer the visitor in February when the International Dog Sled Derby annually takes place.

Winter sports activities radiate from the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec's famous hostelry, where Jack Stratheden will again be winter-sports director. This season he has a new attraction to offer during the Ice Pageant, February 12 and 13, when 24 girl members of the Toronto Skating Club will perform an ice-dance to be known as the "Danse Moderne". This will be a veritable "Ziegfeld production on ice."

In all about two hundred skaters will take part in this ever attractive and beautiful Pageant.

A record list of entries is promised for the Dog Sled Derby this season. Arthur Benaud, driver of the Chateau team, announces that he will have a better team than ever. His new huskies were bred at Caughnawaga, the Indian reservation near Montreal. At the Dog Derby, February 20, 21, and 22, the visitor will see such famous mushers as St. Goldard, winner of last year's Derby; Sepala, Norwegian hero of many an epic drive; Frank Dupuis, and many another well-known figure in action for three days over a 123 mile course, mushing 41 miles a day.

Three internationally famous ski-instructors will be on the staff of the Chateau Frontenac this winter. They are Yrind Nelson, Hans Gunnarson, and Orville Higgs, of Revelstoke, British Columbia. Burnett Burke formerly of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, will be instructor at the Chateau's skating rink.

Coliholme Collections

Mrs. H. H. Dunster received the sad news on January 19 of the death of her sister, Mrs. Eilertson, at Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison, Mrs. S. W. Warren and Joe Belmont were among those who attended the Scotch program last week. They report a very enjoyable time.

The radio is very much enjoyed by those who are held snow bound in their homes. The people of Coliholme are deriving the benefit of the broadcasted programs.

W. W. Wilson and family and W. and C. Davis spent Monday evening at the Morrison home, where they heard the opening of the naval conference in London over the radio. His Majesty spoke first, his voice coming over clearly. Premier McDonald followed, and after him the representatives of the five powers.

(Too late for last week).

N. D. MacKinnon and Stewart last week lost horses in straw stacks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dunster are in Craigmyle this week. They attended the funeral of the latter's sister.

The weather has been considerably colder lately, the thermometer dropping to 30 below zero.

Kenneth Dunster celebrated his ninth birthday on January 17. Many happy returns of the day, Kenneth.

Curling Information--

Benefit of the Recruits

For the benefit of those who are not familiar with curling terms, a friend hands us the following:

Roaring Game—This name was given to curling on account of the tendency of losing rinks to put up a roar.

Lead—This is the first word of a hymn entitled "Lead Kindly Light," the battle hymn of the curlers, adopted on account of the fact that the skip always wishes the lead to kindly send one down.

light. Second Man—First husband of a widow once removed.

Third Man—Ditto, Ditto, twice removed.

Skip—To jump, to hop. Used to designate the captain of a rink who is kept hopping to win the game.

Rink—An oblong angular building, intersected by ices; must be cold and cheerless.

Rocks—In ancient times rock were used as purchase price for wife. Just as in these times men will exchange the company of their wives for the lure of tobacco.

In Turn—Akin to quarantine and practised by the doctor when there is measles in the house.

Out Turn—Resorted to hotel proprietors at 10 p.m.

T. Weight—Twelve ounces the pound, excluding wrapper.

Hot Line—Irish string attached to a pig.

Draw—Artistic arrangement of the games. Never adhered to.

Ice Committee—Individuals responsible for bad ice and lost games.

In the House—Where most of the curlers wish to be, but when the most of them never are.

Laying Two—A thing a hen never does.

Bonspiel—An excuse for a visit to the city. Covers a multitude of sins.

Curling—A state of temporary insanity. The only state of insanity that can be relieved by ice.

J. W. Bredin

Licensed Auctioneer

For Dates Phone 4 or Write Box 49

MOTOR TRUCK DELIVERY

Prompt Service, Prices Reasonable

M. L. CHAPMAN, Chinook

Chinook Cafe

Meals and Lunches Served at Any Time, Ice Cream and Candies

MAH BROS., Proprietors

WALTER M. CROCKETT, LL.B.

BARRISTER SOLICITOR

NOTARY PUBLIC

YOUNGSTOWN, ALBERTA

FARM for SALE

Section 34, Township 23, Range 8, west 4th Meridian, at \$10 per acre cash.

I. D. RAE

Royal Oak Hotel, Burnaby, Kingway, VANCOUVER, B.C.

King Restaurant

CHINOOK

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

PRIVATE BOOTHS

Cigars, Tobaccos, Soft Drinks, Candies and Ice Cream

RANK V. HOWARD

A.L.C.M.

Visits Chinook Every Saturday

PIANO, THEORY and HARMONY

TERMS: \$1.00 PER LESSON

Pianos and Organs Tuned and Regulated

Address: YOUNGSTOWN, Alta

W. W. Isbister

General Blacksmith

Counters and Dies Sharpened,

Horse Shoeing and General

Wood Work Repairing.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

CHINOOK

Chinook Beauty Parlor

First-Class Work at Reasonable Prices

Shop Closed Mondays and Wednesdays

Miss Mae Peterson, Prop.

Phone 5, CHINOOK

Will be at Cereol on Wednesdays

CROCUS LODGE, No. 115, A.F. & A.M.

meets at 8 p.m. on Wednesday or after full moon. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.

Jas. Rennie, W.M. R. W. Wright, Sec.